

WESLEYAN COLLEGE

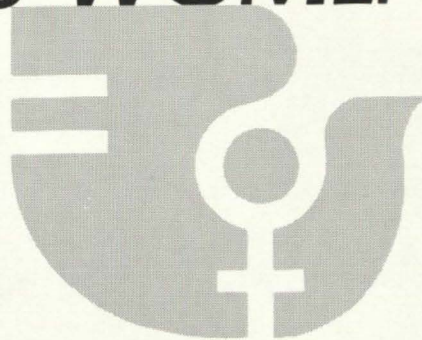
**now**

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# 1975 IS WOMEN'S YEAR



Women of the world have applauded the United Nations for designating 1975 International Women's Year. In the 30 years since the founding of the UN women have made tremendous strides, from their "awakening", through growing pains, and toward new horizons of fulfillment and accomplishment.

IWY is not solely global extension of the women's liberation movement, a movement, some say, by and for upper and middle class elites in the world's wealthier countries. It is rather a year for all women everywhere, including women of developing nations.

Rather than "equality" it thrusts toward adequate preparation for equal opportunity in a partnership of responsibility. Its goal is not simply the betterment of women but of all humankind.

The sign for the year shows the female sex symbol, circle above a cross, forming the body of the dove of peace; helping the wings to fly are the parallel bars used in mathematics to signify "equals to." This stylized emblem epitomizes the theme of the year—equality, development, and peace.

The highlight of the UN year will be a conference in Mexico City June 19 to July 2. Its stated objectives are (1) to arouse

the consciousness of the world to the vital role women play and to the fact that women's contribution—or potential contribution—to issues of universal concern can no longer be ignored if there is to be real progress and development in the world, and (2) to launch a dynamic plan of action which will respond to the demands of a rapidly changing world, and be for the benefit of all mankind.

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# WOMEN'S RIGHTS ON THE WESLEYAN CAMPUS

by Ruth Knox, '75

An English 101 class in which the male teacher is the only feminist, a Stunt about women's rights in the Middle Ages, and a president who supports the Equal Rights Amendment—all are indicative of attitudes towards Women's Liberation at Wesleyan.

On any campus of Wesleyan's size, there inevitably will be those who object to the beliefs of the women's movement. Yet Mr. Arch Beckelheimer was quite surprised to find that he alone in a class of freshmen agreed with several essays about the rights of women. The students' main objection, said Mr. Beckelheimer, was the fact that to them women are already free to live exactly as they please. Despite this discovery, the popular English professor says that during the last two or three years he has noticed a growing awareness among students and faculty of the inequities which so often face women.

While there is no organized women's movement at Wesleyan, Mr. Beckelheimer's impression certainly appears to be true. The number of students desiring to enter traditionally male careers is definitely on the rise. For example, the graduating class of 1975 includes potential doctors, lawyers, business executives, advertising executives, and performing artists. A surprising one-third of this year's freshman class expressed an interest in science and math, fields which have not enjoyed such favor among the students in years past. Wesleyan's curriculum, too, is changing with the desires of the students. A major in Business Administration has been added in recent times, and the science and math department has been expanded to meet the growing demands upon its facilities.

Furthermore, more students feel women's rights to be a relevant issue in our society, and it is not surprising to hear the subject discussed in everyday conversation. The growing awareness was obvious in the 1974 Stunt productions when the Class of '75 presented their view of women's rights during the days of knights and ladies. Admittedly, more than a few failed to recognize the main character, Germaine the Greer, as a satirized Germaine Greer, author of *The Female Eunuch* and one of the early leaders of the women's movement. However, most students agreed with the main thrust of the stunt—that a woman should be able to lead a fulfilling life and to accomplish that goal in the manner she chooses.

Some of the more ardent feminists at Wesleyan (this author included) are disturbed by the seemingly indifferent attitude towards women's rights on campus. However, President Strickland, a supporter of the ERA, classifies most students as "mature feminists." Since Wesleyan is a women's college, he says, our students take for granted what other feminists have to fight for. Wesleyan women accept the fact that they are free to develop their potential to the fullest and do not feel the need to "crusade for the cause."

While there could be much debate about the maturity of feminism on the campus, it is certain that the students no longer feel the pressure of having an engagement ring before graduation. Undoubtedly, students recognize that they have a

choice about future plans—marriage and career are equally acceptable. Furthermore, many see both marriage and career as necessary for a fulfilling future.

One of the selling points of a women's college always has been the opportunity for leadership without competition from men. Wesleyan's student government indeed offers almost unlimited chances for training in this area. However, Dean of Student Affairs Joyce Schafer, also an ERA supporter, seems concerned about the carry-over of this training for the students when they once again find themselves in a competitive male society.

It is for this reason that she has in the past two years instituted leadership training sessions, career discussions, and decision-making seminars. Her wish is that Wesleyan women will become so proficient in leadership skills that they will be just as capable leaders after leaving Wesleyan as they were during their four year stay. Once again, Wesleyan changes with the desires of the student body, and the influence of the women's movement is felt.

Some of the comments I receive when I question students and faculty about their feelings are:

"How can I support the ERA when I might be drafted?"

"Oh, I agree with equal pay for equal work, but I still want a man to support me."

"Women will never be equal until we gain the economic status of men."

"I don't look down on women who want to get married and raise a family, but right now my career is much more important."

"I'm going to be a Supreme Court justice one day!"

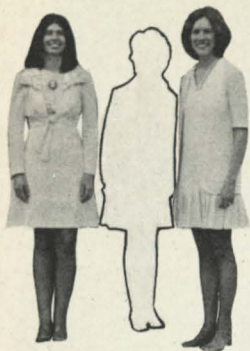
"Wesleyan is a women's college in student body only. Where are the women administrators?"

The attitudes on campus vary from strongly in favor of the rights of women to strongly opposed to women's equality. Perhaps a larger number of the Wesleyan community remain indifferent to the issue. The influence of the women's movement is felt, to be sure, but one fact remains certain. The women's movement can no longer be ignored. Wesleyan must continue to recognize and accept to an even greater extent changing desires and demands of today's women if it is to attract students of the highest calibre and to remain a vital institution for the education of women.

*Author of this article, Magna Cum Laude graduate of '75, won the Ross Walker Award for Excellence in Written English, is member of Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board—and the Washboard Band. She is the daughter of Robert Knox, Thomson, Ga., Wesleyan trustee and the former Ruth Hall, who just participated in her 35th class reunion.*







## ... THE LIBERAL ARTS DEGREE

## IN A DEPRESSED JOB MARKET

by Dr. Judith Prince

More and more women are now attaching value to those qualities—*independence, self-confidence, and self-respect*—that come from meaningful work. At the same time, the current job market is described as “cautious,” “uncertain,” and “precarious,” primarily because of depressed economic conditions. Many employers indicate that hiring will be limited largely to critical needs and actual replacements, with few expansion needs being seen. With employers being more selective and demanding immediately usable skills, a woman who is a liberal arts graduate can expect the frustrating experience of making many contacts and having many interviews before locating a job. This is true whether she is graduating now, returning to work after starting a family, or returning after having raised a family.

A liberal arts education is still valuable to many employers provided the woman having it has made herself more marketable by getting some actual work experience. This experience can come from summer employment, part-time work experience, or even volunteer experience. For example, successful retail sales experience combined with a liberal arts degree can make one a good candidate for a management training program in retailing.

The study of liberal arts increases one's knowledge, broadens one's viewpoint, teaches one how to think, analyze, and synthesize, and how to express oneself both orally and in writing. It can provide the strong base that is required in a world that changes rapidly. A liberal arts degree provides more than a narrowly defined set of skills; it teaches flexibility, adaptability, and the ability to learn new things, all of which are salable skills themselves.

For the female liberal arts graduate three additional skills are needed to increase employability. Decision-making skills are necessary for a woman to discover for herself what she wants to do, what direction she wants to go, what she values, and what kind of commitment she wants to make to work. For many women this is a difficult process because they have been brought up to think only in terms of being a wife and/or a mother, working in only a limited number of occupations, and being able to do only certain activities well.

A second skill needed is assertiveness, an ability to pursue that which you want without putting another down (being aggressive). Many women find it difficult to go through the job-hunting process because of an inability

to deal with barriers they will meet. For example, if a woman makes a decision to return to school and she is passed from one secretary to another and from one office to another as she tries to get the information she needs to make a decision, she may give up and not stand up for her rights to that information.

A third skill needed by the female liberal arts graduate is the ability to market her talents and experiences. She cannot sit back and assume that employers should decide how she can be valuable. She must be able to re-interpret her past experiences (coursework, skills from employment, etc.) in terms that will show an employer clearly what she has to offer. Instead of saying to the employer, “I'm looking for a job where I can move-up”, she would say, “If you need someone with above average communication skills, problem-solving skills, or human relations skills, then I'm that person.”

Forecasting needs in the job market is an exceedingly intricate task, especially when the availability of jobs can vary locally and regionally as well as with what happens with the economic cycle. Current projections indicate that the following career fields are among those which will provide the greatest number of jobs in the 70's: law enforcement, salaried management, health professions, teaching in early child development programs and day-care centers and in vocational educational programs, and systems analysis. Some of these represent areas in which the liberal arts graduate can refocus her education through training programs which build on the liberal arts degree. A few examples are a one-year certificate program in physical therapy offered by Emory University and a one-year program offered by Georgia Southern College for late decision liberal arts graduates for certification as a teacher. Before returning to school an assessment of employment needs in one's immediate area must be made.

Even with these skills, liberal arts majors may not get their first choice of a job; therefore, they must be willing to get varied types of experiences. It is still essential to be flexible in a tight job market.

Women with liberal arts degrees have skills that are needed to earn a good living, and skills that provide the opportunity to do something constructive and useful for society. Coupled with decision-making skills, assertiveness, and the ability to sell oneself, a female liberal arts graduate can find employment.

*As Director of Counseling Dr. Prince is in charge of Career Counseling and Placement at Wesleyan.*



## TO WESLEYAN WITH LOVE . . .



**Mrs. Leach and Her Girls**

Anne Winship Bates Leach of Palm Beach, Fla., (Mrs. Willaforde R. Leach), has made a second gift of \$1 million to Wesleyan College. The first \$1 million was given last year. Both are in the form of irrevocable trusts, rather than cash.

The second million is in honor of two of her granddaughters and a great-granddaughter who were students at Wesleyan this past year. The grandchildren are Patti Henry of North Palm Beach, Fla., Zoe Leach of Jacksonville and Berylanne Miner of Fullerton, Cal. (r. to l. in photo).

Mrs. Leach's latest gift, said Wesleyan's president, Dr. W. Earl Strickland, "is further indication of the lasting affection she has had for Wesleyan over a long period. In many ways she has shown her desire to support the

college as it seeks to offer the best in liberal and fine arts education to women."

In addition to her previous gift of \$1 million, Mrs. Leach has established two scholarship funds at Wesleyan, has financed a landscaping program, and has assisted in the renovation of the Candler Alumnae Center including the gift of an elevator.

Mrs. Leach is an honorary alumna of the college ('72) and her aunt, the late Anne Bates Haden of Atlanta, graduated with honors from Wesleyan in 1887. Mrs. Haden was prominent in civic, religious and social affairs of Atlanta and Georgia. She was national president of the alumnae association and Alumnae Trustee. In 1950 she received the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Service to Wesleyan.



*Picking up books instead of banners is one way to express how some Middle Georgia women are joining the new "liberation" movement. Your Editor asked three who have been part of Wesleyan's Reentry Program for women over 21 and out of school at least four years to reveal some of their thoughts and reactions.*



## *A Dream Refused to Die*

**By Carolyn Harrod**

My return to school after an absence of nearly twenty years was prompted by a dream which refused to die. At the time of my graduation from Phillips High School in Birmingham, Alabama, my greatest desire was to continue my education and I literally spent hours leafing through the college catalog of my choice. My imagination had a glorious adventure as I envisioned my own face in the various scenes of students around the campus. (Photo with Ann Munck, English teacher)

At this point in my life, however, I was unable to meet the expense of full-time college tuition and therefore had to be content with enrolling at evening classes at the local University Extension Center and working as a stenographer during the day. A few years later I was married, and earning a college degree became less important to me as I assumed my new responsibilities of building a home.

The idea of some day going back to school never fully left me, however. One of my favorite high school teachers had once told me that I should never lose sight of my dream of going to college, for if I ever really wanted to go strongly enough I would find a way. I believe even she would be surprised to learn that after all these years my dream is finally being realized. I enrolled at Wesleyan College this past September following my successful completion of Macon Junior College earlier in the year. It is my hope to earn eventually the Bachelor of Arts Degree from Wesleyan. My major field of study is Music.

It took a great deal of courage to enter school with students only half as old as I, but I was soon made to realize that the percentage of older adults returning to school now is really quite high, and a surprising number of them are even older than I. In addition to this, I have also found myself wonderfully accepted by the younger students. One of the greatest joys I have experienced in going back to school is getting to know these young people better. They are really a fine group.

The demands of being a full-time college student as well as being a wife and mother have been tremendous,

# WOMEN GOING

and without the full cooperation of my husband and children would have been impossible. My husband holds a very responsible position as Manager of the Macon Plant of Southern Wood Piedmont Company, but he has nevertheless found time to lend me encouragement in various ways. In addition to helping me determine to go back to school initially, he has often served as an inspiration to me to continue on various occasions when I otherwise might have beaten a hasty retreat back to the security of my home. Furthermore, as a graduate of Georgia Tech, and having had more Math courses than I like to think about, his patient tutoring was of direct benefit to me in passing College Algebra.

One of the most beautiful memories which I possess regarding my husband's concern over my scholastic success, however, is of the night he built a fire in the fireplace for me at 2:00 A.M. because I had a piano exam the next day and was so filled with anxiety that I could not sleep. Somehow, watching the flickering flames during the quiet of the night caused my unnecessary fears to be greatly diminished, and I performed quite satisfactorily the following day.

In addition to offering tremendous personal rewards to me, I am also hopeful that my interest in higher education will one day serve as an inspiration to my children to set high goals for themselves and always to do their best. Although they are not currently very favorably impressed by the fact that I must spend so much time studying, they do enjoy the social aspects of campus life which have now been made available to them. Amy, who will be ten years old next month, and David, who is eight are both quick to agree that having mother in school is a pretty good idea when there is a college play or a soccer game to be attended.



## *Grandma Goes to College*

**By Frances Smith Kite**

Being the first grandmother who entered Wesleyan as a freshman (or is it freshperson now?) could be my one and only claim to fame. Even though the fame may be infinitesimal I can assure you the extreme good fortune is mine.

After my graduation from A. L. Miller High School for Girls in Macon, Georgia, with the credits required for

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# BACK TO COLLEGE

acceptance to Wesleyan in those days including Latin, French, Science and Mathematics, a serious illness in my family prevented my applying for admission.

College preparatory courses had not prepared me for the business world so I acquired a very ordinary job as a sales clerk. The next three years were filled with work and church-related activities in the Methodist Church Young People's groups, in my local church, the Macon District, and the South Georgia Conference. Every summer I spent my vacations from my job at Youth Assemblies at Wesleyan.

Dorothy Tinsley Daly, 1936 graduate of Wesleyan who spent several years along with her husband, Rev. Maurice Daly, as a missionary to Cuba, was a friend whom I visited on campus. She probably influenced my desire to attend Wesleyan as did Miss Sara Lamon for whom I had worked as an assistant in the Miller library for two and one-half years.

However, I met, fell in love with, and married Jesse Kite, Jr. Dr. J. Frederick Wilson, now a Wesleyan trustee, performed his first wedding ceremony for us. We have three children, Ann, Jesse, III, and Sally, 14, and three granddaughters, one of whom already wants to come to Wesleyan.

In 1951, realizing that should I need to support my family I would need more education, I took a secretarial course and worked as a bank secretary for three years.

When Ann entered college she remarked to me, "Mother, it is a shame you did not go to college, you would have enjoyed it so." This remark stayed in the back of my mind even though I told no one.

After Ann and Jesse, III, (Tee) graduated from college we were returning home from a vacation and passed by Wesleyan. The thought came to me that one day I still wanted to attend Wesleyan—there was so much I wanted to know about—art, psychology, philosophy and literature. Knowing Dr. and Mrs. Strickland and other faculty members at Mulberry Street United Methodist Church perhaps kept my interest in Wesleyan alive in recent years.

Would you believe the very next morning Wesleyan's article about the Continuing Education Plan was in the newspaper? By the end of the next week I had been accepted at Wesleyan and Jesse was bragging that he was dating a Wesleyan freshman.

Wesleyan, my generous husband and family have conspired to make this dream of so many years come true. Don't misunderstand me, I have had a full, happy, wonderful life and am not sorry I did not go to school at the "right" time. I might have missed my marriage and family and any degree would have been emptiness in comparison.

The education I am receiving (or should I say struggling for?) is actually a better one than I would have been exposed to or been willing to expend the effort for at seventeen years of age (so much has happened in the past thirty-five years).

The administration and faculty at Wesleyan have been gracious, encouraging, and most helpful. Of special

A program, "Entry-Reentry", will be aired by Wesleyan over WCWB-TV, Macon, Channel 41, for half an hour on Tues., July 11, at 4:30 p.m. Dean Oscar Page and reentry students will participate. For information, write the Dean.

help to me have been the facilities and personnel of the new Willet Library. The rapport I feel with the students is a heart-warming experience. I think by relating to these fine, outstanding young adults I will be able to understand my own younger family members better as well as the entire younger generation.

Other mature women among our friends say to me often that their minds would not work at this stage but I believe this is a misconception. Of course, my social life with people my own age and my weekday activities with church groups have been limited; but beginning in September I shall be a Senior, and so view this inconvenience as temporary. Without the loving patience of my husband and children I could not have managed to see "beyond the dirty dishes".

I shall be forever grateful for Wesleyan's providing the opportunity for me to obtain a high quality education and my prayer is that I may be able to be a more effective person for good wherever I might find myself.

So, you might ask me what I am going to do with this degree in psychology and reading tutoring and I will reply that I am going to enjoy it the rest of my life.



## ... And the General's Lady

By Shirley Pendergraft

As I was born and raised next door to the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, it was only natural that I would choose to go there for my higher education along with many of my friends.

While World War II was at its height, I entered the nursing program and began studies for a bachelor of science degree. Nurses were in great demand and I wanted to be ready if my country needed me. Before entering the nursing profession, the war ended, and by that time I was 21—the age required then by the airlines to be a stewardess.

I chose American Airlines to help me see the world. After two years of flying I fell in love with an Air Force pilot who had just returned from a tour of duty in the South Pacific. Our flying schedules never seemed to agree so we got married which, at that time, meant I had to quit my job.

I was an Air Force wife for almost 24 years when my husband died suddenly of a heart attack at the age of 46. He had had 29 years of active duty and was still on flying status. He had devoted his life and energy to the

*Continued on page 11*







Alumnae met Wesleyan's new Vice President for Development, Dr. Donald S. Stanton and his wife, Barbara, on Alumnae Weekend, found them friendly and attractive.

Dr. Stanton is no stranger to the educational scene or the problems and techniques of development. From 1969 to his coming to Wesleyan he served as Director, Office of College Services, United Methodist Division of Higher Education, Nashville, Tenn. This organization provides services to 108 colleges and universities. Prior to that he was teacher and administrator at Wofford and Greensboro Colleges, also Director of Wesley Foundation in Richmond, Va. Besides a wealth of experience in related fields, including involvement with the Graz Center in Austria, Dr. Stanton has authored a list of publications and edited Faculty Forum, bulletin of the Division of Higher Education.

His degrees are AB, Western Maryland, 1953; M. Div., magna cum laude, Wesley Theological Seminary, 1956; MA, The American University, 1960 (Chi Si); EdD, U of Virginia, 1965, with additional graduate study at Peabody in 1974.

On the personal side, he is tall (6'4"), has dimples, sings bass baritone, has a wife who is an income tax consultant, and three children, a boy 16, and twin girls of 13.

The Alumnae Endowed Scholarship for Leadership was awarded on Alumnae Day to Cynthia McMullen, Richmond, Va., rising senior and editor of T and C. Along with her many other honors and activities Cindy worked this past year as student assistant in the Alumnae Office, ran for and was elected president of the upcoming Senior Class.

Mildred Fincher Efland, Atlanta, has been elected Alumnae Trustee. She has served the Alumnae Assn. in many capacities in the past.

During the Jan. Term a group of 14 Wesleyan and Mercer students participated in a biogeography tour to the Galapagos Islands, west of Ecuador, S.A. Mrs. Pat Lewis, Wesleyan professor, accompanied them to this island paradise where they swam in the crater of volcanoes with sea lions, observed giant land tortoises and other fauna and flora as seen by Charles Darwin. In group here are Stefni Olson, Pattilee Tate, Janey Ort, Jeanne Bland, and Patti Henry.

On Alumnae Weekend Mozelle Tumlin, '15, of Decatur, Ga., presented to the alumnae a collection of oriental objects she had secured when serving as a missionary to Japan. There are dolls in traditional dress, a specimen of Japanese clay art, a Korean musician, and a lacquered tea set.

Charlene Payne Kamerer, Evanston, Ill., is an ordained woman minister in the United Methodist Church, probably Wesleyan's first. She is to take a parish in Florida, her home state, this month, first time an ordained woman has served a parish in Florida. She graduated in '70.



## GRAND FOR THE OVAL HALL

When Grace Laramore Hightower was in New York in April for a meeting of the Metropolitan Opera Council, she took time to select a piano, a gift for her Alma Mater. With the help of John Steinway she chose a concert grand of unusual beauty of tone, to be placed in the Oval Hall of the Candler Alumnae Center. Personally she superintended the moving of the 1700 pound instrument from its large van, and up the curved stairway, with President Strickland helping 13 other brawny men! When legs and pedals were secured John O'Steen played the Alma Mater and a few chords of "Amazing Grace", while Mrs. Strickland and the alumnae staff applauded. The Steinway in the first floor Benson Room was also made possible by Mr. and Mrs. Hightower.





# THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE . . . WILL IT SURVIVE?

by Joyce R. Schafer



*Will Wesleyan and other women's colleges survive? Should we "go coed"? Joyce Reddick Schafer, '55, Dean of Student Affairs, discussed this question at a meeting of Districts III and IV of the American Alumni Council on January 20 at Biloxi, Mississippi. Alumnae Director Frances Bruce Van Horn, '53, who addressed the groups the day before on "Records Management", was chairman of the program. Discussion leaders were the alumnae directors of Agnes Scott, Randolph-Macon, and Converse.*

Even though the first experiment in women's collegiate education was the Georgia Female College at Macon (Wesleyan), chartered in 1836 and opened in 1839, the women's college movement did not really gain momentum until the 1850's (Rudolph, 1962). These schools founded over a hundred years ago were done so with a very active sense of mission. Most colleges did not admit women, and so the sense of mission was to demonstrate that women were as worthy as men intellectually. These women's colleges served in the forefront with educational innovations such as incorporating the fine arts with the liberal arts curriculum and initiating study abroad programs, and their graduates were involved in social reforms and with women's rights (Freedman, 1969).

What has happened to these colleges since that time? Approximately 150 to 300 women's colleges in the 1960's had either admitted men or gone out of business (McCormack, 1973). The most important reasons for these changes were declining enrollments and financial troubles. Will this trend continue into the 70's? What is the fate of these colleges? How can they sustain themselves in the coming decade? Of those remaining should they, too, follow suit and become coeducational?

Women's colleges, like most private colleges, did not realize in 1960 that they would be faced with such a dramatic course

in their development. Few realized that only half of them would survive as "for women only" into the 70's, that one in eight would be closed or merged, and that all would be engaged in critical re-examination of the validity of their structure. By 1972 of the 298 women's colleges of the 1960's only 265 remained. Of these 265 only 146 were still operating as women's colleges; 119 of the 298 were officially coeducational, coordinated or merged-coeducational.

What has been the impact upon women's colleges that chose the option of coeducation? How do these new coeducational institutions compare with those that have remained women's colleges? In Judy Bertelsen's (1974) report funded by the Ford Foundation, the following research facts about these schools were cited:

*Fact #1.* Coeducational colleges are coeducational primarily with respect to student body and tend to be single-sex (male) in both faculty and administration.

*Fact #2.* Women's colleges tend to be "women's" in terms of student body and somewhat "coed" in terms of faculty and administration. In fact, men tend to dominate the faculty and administration of women's colleges, both in numbers and in salaries within ranks.

*Fact #3.* The men's colleges, upon moving to coeducation tended to see the women students as additions to their numbers rather than decreasing their male population. When women's colleges "go coeducational" they must prove that they can also serve men.

*Fact #4.* While coeducation costs may be minimal in the first year or so (relatively minor additions, such as bathroom facilities, gym lockers), the larger costs emerge in the third and fourth years. Food costs go up as well as breakage costs. Often dorm furniture must be replaced with more substantial brands.

*Fact #5.* When schools "go coed" placement and career counseling services have to increase. This points up the appallingly stereotyped attitude toward women students and the differential treatment in this area.

*Fact #6.* Coeducation does not necessarily bring increases in enrollment. Between 1966 and 1972, enrollment at these schools has increased only modestly, but most single-sex colleges show similar increases.

*Fact #7.* Coeducation does not necessarily help finances. Four of six independent coed colleges previously for women only are running deficit budgets. Of course, the present economic picture for all institutions as well as other enterprises is not bright.

*Fact #8.* Former men's colleges do attempt to increase their percentages of women faculty but those previously for women reduce their percentage of women faculty. Heretofore, women's colleges were a good source of employment for women.

*Fact #9.* Former women's colleges also show disproportionate representation of men in high student body office, while no former men's colleges show disproportionate representation of women in high student body office.

Some of the more prestigious women's colleges such as Smith, Mount Holyoke, Sweet Briar have vowed to remain women's colleges. This has been termed a counterrevolution and the inexorable march to coeducation has been slowed (Farber, 1972). In fact, the president of Wellesley College has said, "Coeducation has failed . . ." and the trend toward universal coeducation, she charged, "has increased, rather than lessened, male domination of American higher education" (Flavin, 1973, p.1). This same college president argues that women's colleges that have merged with men's colleges are not equal partners and that in the marriage "it is the lady who takes the husband's name" (Flavin, 1973, p.2).

Many disclaim the rationale that because coeducation is the dominant pattern in American education and daily contact between the sexes is more natural, education would be equal and, therefore, better over-all. In fact, many take the opposite view. Marvin Freedman (1963, p.39), has stated that, "the women's colleges can more effectively resist antiliberal and antihumanistic pressures . . ." and further, "the women's colleges may serve as bulwarks of academic freedom in times of threat to our traditional liberties." This is even more true when their private status with slight public support is considered. This means that they can more effectively counter political manipulation.

And because many coeducational institutions continue to be male oriented, then women's colleges should not lightly abandon their identity. A young woman should be given the chance to study in colleges that are primarily concerned with her interests and her future (Hechinger, 1971).

The proponents of women's colleges are also proponents of diversity in higher education. They insist that women's colleges are not for all women nor are all coeducational colleges for all women or all men. They further declare a disservice is done when the impression is given that there is something lacking in a women's college or that there is something wrong or unusual or unnatural in some women students preferring a college for women" (Cole, 1972, p.21).

In fact, there are unique educational benefits that come from this kind of education for young women. According to a study by Elizabeth Tidball, a scientist at George Washington University and a Hood College trustee, women need to have positive women achiever role models to see and emulate in colleges and universities. Not only are examples of women achievers found in greater abundance in women's colleges but Mrs. Tidball also found that women of achievement come from women's colleges in greater numbers (Knoche, 1973). Even David Reisman (1972, p.13), the author of the words "women's colleges are probably an anachronism," has stated recently that, "I am convinced that there is a seriousness possible in a woman's college which should not be lost." He, too, recognizes the worth of education in



women's colleges for women as well as the need to preserve alternatives in higher education.

Providing for diversity is not the only contribution of women's colleges to higher education. Their usefulness to women, themselves, is of prime importance. For women not only will be treated as first-class citizens on women's campuses but will also be understood in non-prejudiced terms (Cole, 1973). Life styles and patterns of women are not clearly recognized at coeducational institutions, and, in fact, on many of these campuses women are regarded as little more than social conveniences. In spite of the progress the feminist movements have made, the life-chances of men and women remain disparate, and women have a harder time (Reisman, 1972). "Until women are fully accepted as equals to men—not by law, but by custom" as Margie Flavin (1973) editorializes "and until women receive the same job opportunities, wages and prestige as men, there is a vital role for women's colleges." The contributions of these colleges may vary but they will not outlive their usefulness (Freeman, 1963). The need to survive is clearly indicated.

But how will the women's college survive? By coming to grips with the important issues, both female and human issues, of our time. Far too often the college focuses on the minority who will attend graduate school and not on those who will have careers and/or families (Jencks and Reisman, 1969). Therefore, careful planning of goals and purposes of these colleges aimed at preparing women for a fuller range of roles and problems is decidedly needed. The focus should be on the advancement of civilization.

Many of the women's colleges which have decided to remain as such have introduced innovative curricula changes, have encouraged older women to return, have increased individual study projects as well as exchange programs, have provided day-care centers, have advanced women to top positions, have increased career education programs as well as many other offerings and programs. Coordinate campuses and integrated courses have increased and have served as an answer for many. Many propose a greater emphasis on roles of women as well as more women's studies, courses and independent projects on the future of women. A more careful admission procedure is also recognized as a real need. This is necessary in order to attract the student who comes "because she is interested in an environment where academics are first and where women are first" (See Vaas, 1973, p.5).

In order to survive, the women's college must have not only a distinctive identity but also believe in its own uniqueness and personality. Only through its accomplishments can it justify its existence. The case will rest, according to the president of Salem College, "on rediscovery of our original purpose. The Gloria Steinums helped give us the rhetoric and rationale to finish the business we started" (Farber, 1973, p.26). The missionary zeal which once characterized women's colleges is needed more than anything else at this time (Freedman, 1963).

## Percentage of Change in Women Administrators, Department Chairmen, and Trustees

College	Administration			Department Chairmen			Trustees		
	1969	1974	Change	1969	1974	Change	1969	1974	Change
Agnes Scott	44.0%	50.0%	+ 6.0%	68.0%	58.0%	-10.0%	19.0%	25.0%	+ 6.0%
Berry	0%	16.6%	+16.6%	11.7%	17.6%	+ 5.9	7.1%	6.4%	- 0.7%
Brenau	66.0%	50.0%	-16.0%	—	40.0%	—	30.5%	32.8%	+ 2.3%
Furman	5.5%	11.9%	+ 6.4%	0%	4.7%	+ 4.7%	4.0%	12.0%	+ 8.0%
Hollins	46.0%	60.0%	+14.0%	31.5%	26.4%	- 5.1%	38.0%	45.8%	+ 7.8%
LaGrange	9.0%	16.6%	+ 7.6%	0%	8.3%	+ 8.3%	—	5.2%	—
Peace	28.5	66.0%	+37.5%	63.6%	63.6%	No Change	10.7%	23.3%	+12.6%
Randolph-Macon	50.0%	40.0%	-10.0%	39.0%	35.0%	- 4.0%	27.0%	31.0%	+ 4.0%
Smith	62.0%	63.3%	+ 1.3%	36.0%	11.5%	-24.5%	47.0%	59.0%	+12.0%
Vassar	71.0%	55.3%	-15.7%	26.0%	20.0%	- 6.0%	54.0%	50.0%	- 4.0%
Wesleyan	46.1%	25.0%	-21.1%	28.5%	33.3%	+ 4.8%	22.0%	21.6%	- .4%

Those schools who had at least 50% women in administrative positions were the ones that showed a decrease in number during the last five years with one exception. Four of those colleges showed a decrease of at least 10%. Three of these four had over 60% of its administrative staff made up of women. One of these schools within the last five years has become coeducational.

It is also interesting to note that out of the seven colleges showing an increase of women in administrative positions three of them had more than a 40% make-up in 1969.

Two schools indicate that 50% of their trustees are women. Of these two, the one that shows a decrease has become coeducational. The other shows not only an increase in trustees but also in administration. This school has recently elected a woman to be president, has a woman chairman of the board of trustees, and a woman directed its successful \$45 million financial campaign.

Four of eleven schools reported an increase in women as department chairman. Three of these four are coeducational. Two of these four had no women department chairmen in 1969. Five of the schools show a decrease in department chairmen and out of these five, four had over 30% women department chairmen in 1969. One of these five had over 60% women chairmen.

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## And The General's Lady (Continued from page 7)

Air Force and his country. His efforts were recognized by promotion to General. He got his first star at the age of 43, which is extremely young.

One of his favorite assignments with the Strategic Air Command was his tour of duty at Robins Air Force Base in 1967 and 1968 as commander of the 19th Bomb Wing. At that time we learned to love Middle Georgia and the many good people here.

Our two sons entered Georgia Tech. The oldest graduated as an Electrical Engineer two and one-half years ago; the second one is now finishing his senior year there as a Math major.

When I was suddenly left alone, I wanted to go to an area where people still believed

in God and country to finish raising our teen-age daughter. We are now back in Middle Georgia—Warner Robins to be exact—and I am trying to get a current education.

The continuing program at Wesleyan for mature women is the answer to my need. I can go at my own pace and gradually readjust to the academic life. When my daughter enters college—I hope Wesleyan—I will want to seek employment. I know of no better recommendation than a good record at Wesleyan. I hope to be able to apply myself and earn a good record and at the same time reawaken the curiosity for learning that I never really lost.



## DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT

**Carolyn Sims Brooks, '56, Magna Cum Laude**

Winning the Music Class Award and first Gilmore Music Scholarship at Wesleyan, she has shared her unusual musical talents with her community. Taught music in Atlanta schools, secured chairman of cultural arts in each County school . . . in chorus of Atlanta Municipal Theatre, accompanist of Atlanta Singers, invited member of Robert Shaw Chamber Chorus of Atlanta Symphony . . . choir director, organist, soloist in churches . . . president of Junior League of county, sponsoring performing arts in county and schools . . . volunteers at Girls Club, etc . . . Is mother of four. Has served her college with love and loyalty, also helping husband, John, group captain in Wesleyan Development Campaign . . .



**Margaret Edenfield, AB '29, Magna Cum Laude; MA, Mercer U, EdS, UGA**

Provided thousands appreciation for and understanding of mathematics. Eligible for retirement, chose to remain in Macon public schools . . . chairman mathematics department of Miller High and Central . . . taught modern math to Elementary teachers . . . cooperated with Tift, Mercer, and Georgia College in student teaching . . . active in professional circles, having held office . . . for years devoted to teaching and training teachers at church school . . . In 1962 McKibben Lane Award for Excellence in Education, 1972 6th District STAR Teacher, 1973 first Gladys M. Thomas Distinguished Service Award for Ga. math teachers . . . loyal to a profession, to a school, and to that ultimate arena, the classroom . . .



**Anne Hoyl Upchurch, AB, '28, Postgraduate work UNC, Chapel Hill**

A Floridian, she came to Raeford, N.C. as teacher of Latin and French in high school. Married Thomas Benton Upchurch, Jr., planter and expert on cotton, trees, and certified seed, and remained to become an important personality and influence in her community and beyond. Her imprint has been strong in civic, cultural and religious areas . . . Her husband is partner in her good works . . . Has two daughters; one attended Wesleyan; four grandchildren. Gentle, capable, sterling Anne has made her world a better place . . .





# AWARDS



## SERVICE TO WESLEYAN

### *Cornelia Shiver, AB, '25*

MA Northwestern U; study U Calif., Duke, Columbia, U Mich. Professor of History and Political Science 21 years, last two as chairman of dept. Retired two years ago; has made Wesleyan and teaching focal point in her life . . . Advisor for Veterropt 12 years, advisor History and Government Club 21 years. Instrumental in founding campus Pi Gamma Mu, advisor and Sec.-Treas. On numerous committees, counselled thousands of students, hostess for many occasions, influenced students to attend Wesleyan. Teaching enriched by extensive travels to almost every continent . . . has conducted cultural tours abroad, another scheduled this year. Time and effort to Wesleyan and alumnae affairs is real inspiration to students and alumnae; 1972 Veterropt dedication lauded her "devotion by working daily to help Wesleyan keep pace" . . .

### *Maude Bradley Lee, BM, '21*

For over 20 years, beginning while student, played piano for Miss Grote at the Gym . . . for May festivals, processions, dancing on the green . . . Studied organ with Doris Jelks, supplied in Macon churches as organist . . . Pianist for 1936 Centennial celebration . . . During WW I chaperone for first group of Wesleyan students to go to a dance . . . Loyalty Fund representative, personifies top in loyalty and generosity. Many years in personnel department of Armstrong Co., secured matching funds . . . active in Macon Club . . . on call in Alumnae Office, constantly serving in various capacities . . . last Sept. helped organize and hostess for first Chamber of Commerce Merchants' Festival . . . grows in beauty and usefulness like an evergreen tree . . .

### *Emily Hearn Webb, AB, '42*

Granddaughter and daughter of Methodist ministers, is wife of a Methodist minister . . . has served well the College and Christian education. President Wesleyan Alumnae Assn., and Alumnae Trustee, just retired . . . on Board of managers, committees, Bequest program, worker with Loyalty Fund, recruitment, alumnae clubs . . . entertained Glee Club on tour . . . Daughter Sharon just graduated, in three years. Son Larry recently ordained a minister . . . When husband Jim was pastor at Macon's Vineville United Methodist, Emily organized and taught young adults; class named in her honor, still flourishes . . . Quietly radiant, gentle, efficient, loved and admired, merits listing as "pure in heart". Meaningful to everyone she knows, particularly her Alma Mater . . .



## THEY CAME BACK ...

From start to finish Alumnae Weekend 1975 was pure euphoria. The feeling of wellbeing and buoyancy evolved from Friday's love-fest, when devotees of Dr. Gin streamed onto campus to demonstrate their love for the long-time former chairman of the English department.

It was Dr. G. Warren Gignilliat Day in Candler Alumnae Center, from the first words of his afternoon talk in the Benson Room to the last candle he blew out on the cake in the elegant Oval Hall, closing the celebration.

Highlight of the evening was the skit arranged by "saintly" Louise Wadsworth Jeffcoat, '39, and her crew of "angels", (with Karen Conner Shockley, as the voice of God), where Dr. Gin was tried and admitted to Paradise. In Dr. and Mrs. Gin's honor Jamie Tyson Dodd, '35, and her husband, Grover, presented a painting by her famous brother-in-law, Lamar Dodd, to be hung in the alumnae center.

There was no speaker this year—"nothing but love and music", someone said. Palpable was the love of alumnae for each other and their college, for its "family", its past, present, and future.

Singers were Carolyn Sims Brooks, '56, and Susan Word, '74. Edward Eikner, distinguished young pianist on the Wesleyan faculty, entranced the Annual Meeting crowd with his virtuosity when he performed on the Lane Steinway.

As planned the program included alumnae awards and gifts to the college, candle-lighting and the Benson pledge, the President's reception, a quilt exhibit, a flower-decked Friday banquet and Saturday breakfast and luncheon, a meeting of Alumnae Links, and much hugging and kissing and talk of old times. It was an Alumnae Weekend to be remembered, all agreed as they left for home, happy in the knowledge of their Alma Mater's progress, in spite of difficult conditions, and thrilled with the beauty and usefulness of their own alumnae center.





# response

## A SIGNIFICANT STEP

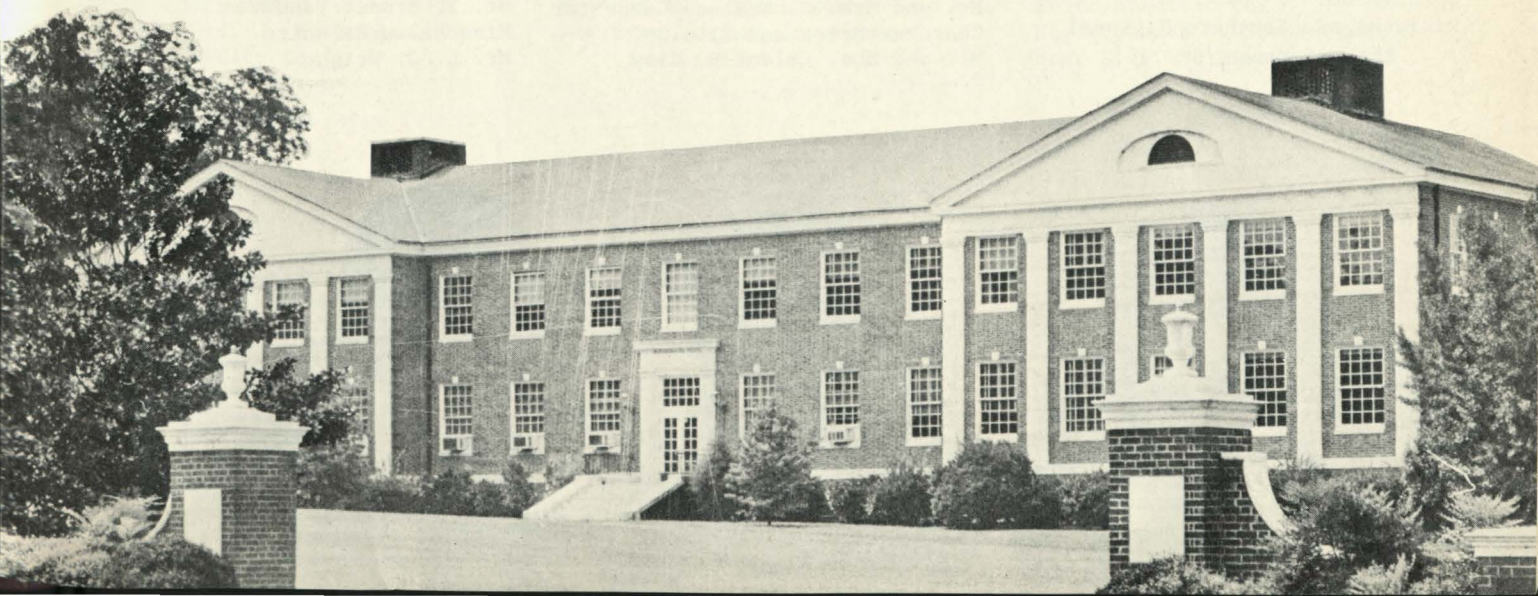
In April of 1969, Wesleyan's Board of Trustees launched Phase I of a capital gifts campaign, with a goal of \$1.5 million to be raised over a three year period. This was designed as the first step in a long-range effort to provide funds to meet the most pressing needs of the College. Less than two years after the beginning of the campaign, the goal for Phase I was surpassed.

Encouraged by the success of Phase I, the trustees launched Phase II in April of 1972, with a goal of \$3.5 million. On May 8, 1975 Randolph Thrower, chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced at the Spring meeting of the Board that this goal also had been surpassed and declared the capital gifts campaign closed. More than 850 workers had assisted in contacting Wesleyan's trustees, alumnae, parents and friends and had

secured gifts and pledges totaling over \$7.75 million.

The completion of the capital gifts campaign does not mean that Wesleyan's financial needs have been met. Following the list of donors are some comments by Donald S. Stanton, Wesleyan's new vice-president for development. Dr. Stanton indicates some of the work and giving which will be vitally necessary in the months and years ahead. The success of the capital gifts campaign is, however, a significant step toward building a strong financial base for Wesleyan's future.

To the donors listed on the following pages and to the campaign workers, we express our profound gratitude. It is through your dedication, your confidence and your generosity that Wesleyan's "ideals are honored" for time to come.





*Persons giving in both phases of the campaign are listed in the highest category in which they gave.*

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*If there is an error in the spelling of your name or in your category of giving, please notify the Office of Development*



## THE UNFINISHED TASK

At its Spring meeting, Wesleyan's Board of Trustees unanimously voted to pay tribute to Randolph W. Thrower, Frank C. Jones, Rufus K. Green and Leo B. Huckabee, Jr. These men had provided exceptionally strong leadership during the capital gifts campaign. The Board also expressed gratitude to the hundreds of other friends and alumnae whose devoted service made the campaign such an overwhelming success.

It is important now to build on this success. We have before us the unfinished task of continuing to build a strong financial base for Wesleyan, so that its educational service to the women of the future may be consistent with its rich heritage. After expressing appreciation for those who had worked and given to make possible the results of the campaign, the Board considered some important needs which still must be met:

1. *In addition to gifts from the United Methodist Church, from the Georgia Foundation for Independent Colleges, and from the Alumnae Loyalty Fund, Wesleyan needs \$150,000 to \$200,000 each year in gifts to current operations.* This is necessary in order to provide adequate salaries for faculty and staff and to meet other continuing costs.

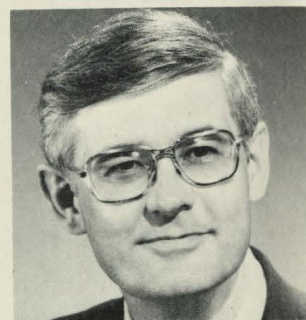
With the conclusion of the capital gifts campaign, the College now must give appropriate attention to the annual fund. This fund is the source of support for current operations and is part of an ongoing program of development. By giving to the annual fund, a person helps to provide the basic support which makes the continuation of Wesleyan possible.

The College's annual support will depend upon continuing perseverance during each of the years ahead. Wesleyan will need the best efforts of volunteer workers, as well as work by college staff. Adequate annual support will require significant giving by trustees (who must continue to set the example), by alumnae (whose generosity is essential to an effective annual giving program), and by parents and friends of the college.

2. *Because most of Wesleyan's campus is now nearly fifty years old, there are some urgent needs in the area of physical facilities.* It is important to complete the renovation of Tate Hall in the very near future. Taylor Hall and the three older dormitories should be modernized. There also are unglamorous—but very important—necessities related to steam pipes, steam tunnels and drainage.

3. *Wesleyan needs funds for more services and*

Donald S. Stanton



*programs.* Among these are additional services to students, more support for faculty development and further improvement of the academic program.

4. *In order to build for the future, especially in a time of inflationary costs, Wesleyan should try to raise at least \$500,000 per year for increased endowment.* A major source of funds for endowment is through deferred gifts. It is possible to make a deferred gift to Wesleyan College by will, by life insurance, by a gift of personal residence or farm with retained life estate, and in other ways.

There are several kinds of life income plans which are especially attractive for persons who are about 50 or more years of age, and who are in a relatively high income tax bracket. Under some circumstances, it is possible for a donor to make a gift to Wesleyan College, receive significant tax benefits, and actually increase his or her spendable income. The funds are held in a trust which each year pays to the donor or other beneficiary a percentage of the value of the trust's assets or a fixed dollar amount, throughout the person's lifetime. Afterward the gift becomes available to the College. If you are interested in exploring possibilities for deferred giving to Wesleyan, we shall be pleased to provide information for you.

It is a personal privilege for me to share in the unfinished task of working, along with many others, in the building of Wesleyan's future. My family and I believe strongly in the values for which this fine college stands. We have great respect for what it has been and great hopes for the fulfillment of its potentiality. I look forward to working with you during the years ahead on behalf of this college which we, like you, are learning to love.

*Donald S. Stanton*  
Vice-President for Development



## Join the Club

The 1836 Club has been organized within the framework of our annual giving program, to honor those who contribute \$100 or more to the Loyalty Fund. It is open to alumnae, parents, and friends. Besides helping Wesleyan donors will receive an attractive paper weight made of Italian marble, with the alumnae building, seen through the arch, etched in polished relief on copper. For each year of continued support an additional tab will be awarded. And of course, all givers, large and small, will receive a Wesleyan decal to paste in your car window. Extras are \$1.00.



## Bronze Plaques

Twin bronze plaques are to be installed at the second floor entrance of the Oval Hall of Candler Alumnae Center honoring Jennie Loyall Manget, first alumnae director (secretary), and Katharine P. Carnes, librarian who helped plan and presided over the Candler building when it was the library (1919-1959). The inscriptions read: "She established the Alumnae Office and magazine and is beloved by the alumnae"; and "She revealed pleasure in books and defined quality in life." Funds for the plaques were donated by friends.



## London Seminar

Developing a new facet of Wesleyan's department of Education, students and alumnae will journey to England to study the British informal education/open classroom movement. Twelve days are to be spent in the London area visiting schools on different levels, attending after-school seminars and workshops. The group will then have nine days to sightsee in Paris, Rome, and Madrid. Dates are June 19-July 10. Dr. Charles D. Foust, chairman of the department of Education, will lead the group. Dr. Ernestine Bledsoe, for 20 years chairman for the department, rather than retiring, returned to teaching and advising in Sept.

JUNE, 1975

## Theatre Tour

London after Christmas, anybody? A Theatre Tour to London is already being booked under sponsorship of the Alumnae Assn. The flight leaves Atlanta Dec. 26, returning Jan. 4. Roundtrip fare is as low as \$375. Drop a note to our Office for the exciting brochure.

## Study Tour

A study tour of England, today and yesterday, is proposed for the January 1976 term, to be conducted by Ann Munck, of the English department. London and Edinburgh, Stonehenge, Canterbury, and Stratford will be explored. Dates are Jan. 12-28, with a week of preparation preceding. One course credit will be given. Enrollment is limited to 20; price is \$900. For further information contact Miss Munck at Wesleyan.

## China in Atlanta

Rosalind Allison Burns, '41, has some of our Wesleyan Wedgwood china for sale at her home in Atlanta, 5340 Mt. Vernon Pkwy., NW, for the convenience of Atlanta alumnae. The Alumnae Office has enjoyed a brisk business in china for brides, graduates, and others.

## Marble Benches

A marble bench was given by friends in honor of Elizabeth Winn, '25, Macon, on celebration of her Golden anniversary. It stands in the Fickling Cherry Grove behind the Candler Alumnae Center. Elizabeth was Registrar at the College 1925 to 1970.

A second bench, also in the grove, was given by Jamie Tyson Dodd, '35, in memory of the late Gaynelle Franklin Morgan, '34, Swainsboro, Ga.

## Personal

Mrs. Sarah S. Clarke, former German teacher at Wesleyan, moved last June to Orange, Calif., and would like to hear from any alumnae in the area.

## Tour to Soviet

A tour of Europe and the Soviet Union, July 17 to Aug. 4, is being conducted by Dr. Jacob S. Quiambao, Manget Professor of World Religions and Missions at Wesleyan, and Mrs. Rhona B. Eller, of Macon. For reservations contact Mrs. Eller, 4091 Emory Dr., Macon 31206. Cost from Macon \$1799.

## Tapes Available

A cassette tape of "This is Where It All Began", the skit with music presented last year on Alumnae Weekend, is available, by popular request, and can be obtained from the Alumnae Office. Price is \$5.00, postage and tax included. Authors are Tena Roberts, Ann Munck, and Mary Pate Hatfield. Performing are members of faculty and students. Members of the Atlanta Alumnae club presented this delightful



history of the College at their spring meeting.

## New Notepaper

New notepaper has arrived! A box contains 12 notes, 4 1/2 by 6 1/4 inches, with matching envelopes, priced at \$2.00 plus 50 cents for handling. Scenes depicted are the Original Building, Olive Swann Porter Building, and Candler Alumnae Center.

## Awards Deadline

Deadline for submitting nominations for 1976 Alumnae Awards is Oct. 6, 1975. Write the Alumnae Office for forms, if you wish to have someone considered for an award for distinguished achievement or distinguished service to Wesleyan.

## Cherry Grove

Eighteen flowering Japanese cherry trees have been planted on the back lawn of Candler Alumnae Center, gift of William A. Fickling, emeritus Trustee of the College. Ellamae Ellis League, '21, arranged the grouping. Last year Mr. Fickling provided cherry trees near the tennis courts, all part of his efforts to beautify Wesleyan and Macon. He roots the cuttings himself, provided a thousand two-year old trees last December to be distributed by the garden clubs of Macon.

## Honor Dr. Howell

Frances Strohecker, Macon, former secretary to Wesleyan presidents and Honorary Alumna of 1960, shared clippings sent to her by Mrs. Silas Johnson, whose husband was president of Wesleyan. Described was the dedication of the administration building of Highlands (N.C.) Biological Station to Dr. Thelma Howell, former professor at the College. At a special meeting of the trustees of the station, in July, Dr. Lillian Cowie, Wesleyan professor, was elected to their Board of Trustees.

## Prices Are Higher

Because of increased printing and mailing costs, the price of producing your alumnae magazine and newsletter, NOW, has risen to \$5.00 per person per year. Your letters say constantly how much you have enjoyed receiving these publications gratis. We hope to continue sending them to you. Can you help meet the expense?



# LETTERS TO EDITOR



Dear Mrs. Nadler:

Your article in the February, 1975, issue of *Wesleyan College Now* entitled "This Is Where It All Began" attracted my attention and I read it with interest. You and Dr. Ben McClary are to be congratulated on the significant discussion of the teaching of English at Wesleyan during the institution's early years. Please allow me to add some comments.

First, the account begins in 1844, the year in which the institution became known as Wesleyan Female College, and says nothing of the five preceding years when it operated as the Georgia Female College.

In my opinion a story about the early teachings of English should begin with the outstanding contribution of the first president, George Foster Pierce, who occupied the Chair of Belles Lettres when the school opened its doors in 1839. Who could have given more prestige and dignity to the teaching of English than the man who was declared by Lord Macaulay to be the author of "the best specimen of English diction that the American continent has produced"? The statement was made after Dr. Pierce had addressed the American Bible Association in New York in 1844, and is recorded in an article by John T. Boifuellet in *E. Brown's Scrap Book* entitled "Georgia's Greatest Preacher."

After two Spring terms and one Fall term Dr. Pierce resigned, but he was followed in office by his close associate, William Holmes Ellison, whose writings reveal a respect for and ability in language scarcely less than that of Pierce. There are no catalogs in our file for 1841, 1842, 1843 but I cannot believe that such a man allowed his students to be without the teaching of English, perhaps teaching the courses himself, although his field was mathematics.

Second, the statement that "for thirty-one years after President Myers' departure in 1854 the chair was not occupied" needs to be examined. From 1854 to 1857 President Osborne L. Smith held the Chair of Belles Lettres, and from 1857 to 1859 Reverend Francis X. Forster occupied the same chair. From 1859 to 1871 President John M. Bonnell was Professor of Rhetoric. From 1871 to 1874 Reverend Edward H. Myers served a second term as President and was concurrently Professor of Rhetoric. Upon his resignation President William C. Bass became Professor of Rhetoric and remained in the position until Mrs. Alice Culler Cobb assumed the Chair of English in 1886. Therefore, although titles changed, it is my contention that the chair with which we are concerned had an incumbent throughout the period.

With interest in all things pertaining to Wesleyan,

Sincerely yours,  
Samuel L. Akers  
(Former Academic Dean, Wesleyan  
College)

Dear Mrs. Nadler,

The latest copy of *Wesleyan College Now* just arrived and it is such a joy to read of all the new "goings on" at Wesleyan. To contrast, in recent months I've read with much sadness of many small women's colleges who have been forced to close their doors forever. Wesleyan, above all, must survive.

Although I was a student there for only two years (I left to work so that my husband could attend medical school) I have given much thought to the quality of my Wesleyan education. Living in a very academically influenced environment as we have here in Athens gives one the opportunity for a good deal of comparison and thought on the subject of women's education.

After leaving Wesleyan I continued my education spasmodically whenever possible at institutions near where we lived. I don't believe that any school I attended has ever stressed the most important Wesleyan statement "the value of the individual" so perfectly as Wesleyan did.

I find in my daily responsibility as a community worker, businesswoman and mother that because I was never placed in competition with men—there is no unfair challenge for me now. I can and do feel that I and my classmates that I know of do function at our best levels without any questions of competence. Wesleyan gave us a positive attitude, a feeling of responsibility for the world around us, and a sense of worth.

There really is something special about a Wesleyan girl. Wesleyan makes it so. I just had to say thank you somehow with all my love.

Sincerely,  
Jill Jayne Read, '62  
Athens, Ga.

Dear Wesleyan Friends,

I feel I am one of the luckiest women in the world. Applying to Wesleyan for admission in 1945 was one of the best decisions I ever made. Being accepted was one of the greatest challenges of my life; and living at Wesleyan gave me four of the happiest years of my life.

A part of me has remained with the Class of '49, and with Wesleyan, ever since graduation day. However, I have never felt as close to *all* of Wesleyan as I did during our recent Alumnae Weekend. I want to commend all who had a part in making it such a memorable occasion.

My receiving one of the Distinguished Achievement Awards can be attributed only to the help and inspiration I have received from others. Credit should be given to my family, to Wesleyan, to my friends, and to the greatness in the people whom I've had the good fortune of knowing . . .

I feel very humble and very grateful for this recognition. To be singled out by my Alma Mater was truly an overwhelming experience. Thank you each and every one.

Marion Allison Webb, '49  
Lawrenceville, Ga.  
May 6, 1974

## What's On Your Table?

What's on your coffee table? A coffee pot? Probably not.

Cigarettes and ash trays? You've given up smoking? Wise of you. Magazines? Ah! You spread out the Saturday Review-World, Opera News, the New Yorker? Harper's? The Atlantic? Commendable—and status symbols, too.

The alumnae magazine. Wesleyan College NOW? But of course!

A couple of years ago the president of Wesleyan challenged the Alumnae Editor to make the magazine so attractive it could sit on a coffee table next to House Beautiful. Your editor has been trying, and many readers have written each issue is "the best yet."

What do you think of this issue? Will it be on your coffee table?





**Safford Harris**

In recognition of her varied activities during her distinguished professional career, Safford Harris, '31, was elected posthumously to the Special Libraries Association Hall of Fame. A medallion and scroll were to be presented at the annual conference banquet June 11 in the Palmer House, Chicago. Safford's brother, Capt. David A. Harris (USN Ret.) was to sit on the dais and accept the signal honor for his sister.

Safford was nominated for the award by the South Atlantic Chapter of SLA (Georgia and South Carolina), of which she had served as president, 1956-58. She knew of her nomination before her death in December, 1974, six months after her retirement from the Ga. Tech Library, where she worked for 28 years. She was Maps and Patents Librarian and Associate professor.

The Bulletin of the South Atlantic Chapter carried a special "In Memoriam" in its Jan. issue, written by James B. Dodd, president of the Library Staff Assn. of Ga. Tech.

"A more capable librarian in her fields of specialty would be difficult to find", wrote Mr. Dodd.

On June 4 last year the fourth floor of the Library's West building was designated by her Tech friends the Safford Harris area. A bronze plaque was unveiled, a reception held. Although in constant pain she attended the ceremony and spoke to the several hundred guests attending. It was her last appearance in the Library.

"I thought that Safford looked very beautiful and made an excellent response to the tribute which Dr. Graham Roberts, Director of Libraries, paid her", wrote her sister, Isabella Harris, '26, herself crippled from multiple sclerosis.

A Memorial Resolution was sent to Safford's family by Frank E. Roper, secretary, and J.M. Pettit, presiding officer of Georgia Institute of Technology. Another tribute appeared in the summer Digest of the Southern Council for Invention and Innovation, with her picture on the cover.

Other documents about Safford were written by Anne Louise Page Bugg, '29, Associate Professor at Tech, who started library work as a student assistant to Katharine P. Carnes, at Wesleyan.

## DEATHS

- 1901 Estelle Newman
- 1902 Mary Wilson
- 1903 Mary L. Gordy
- 1908 Julia Frances Heidt Floyd
- 1908 Louise Atkinson Hardaway
- 1908 Ruth Mumford Peavy
- 1909 Annie Strickland Lewis
- 1910 Lessie Mae Trammell Beckwith
- 1910 Bobbie Royal Rainey
- 1911 Blanche Mishoe Hall
- 1912 Marguerite Cochran Brown
- 1912 Ora Rawlings Carter
- 1912 Olive McWilliams Hatcher
- 1914 Agnes Lettice Freeney
- 1916 Mildred Greene Hatcher
- 1918 Lois Harrison Hancock
- 1919 Bessie Tappan Farris
- 1920 Emmie Harris Chandler
- 1921 Margaret Jones Roddenbery
- 1924 Elizabeth McCrory Guy
- 1926 Margaret Zattau Roan
- 1927 Elizabeth Phillips Snider
- 1928 Dolores Jackson Cromartie
- 1930 Clyde Tabor Gray
- 1935 Hilda Cummings Gales
- 1936 Lash Fowler Hadden
- 1938 Marjorie Hillman Yeomans
- 1963 Marsha Tankersley Tucker

## Do you have a will?

How long has it been since you had your estate plan revised?

You may be interested in knowing that 65 percent of the people in the United States do not have plans for wills. Also, that a will or estate planning program ought to be reviewed every year or two to keep it current with your desires or interests.

To include Wesleyan College in your personal estate plan is an excellent way of leaving a personal memorial or endowment to benefit thousands of young minds in the future. If you would like to discuss this with a Wesleyan representative, please contact the Alumnae Office.



# CLASS NOTES



'02

## Next Reunion in '77

On the death of LOUISE WINFIED PEDDY WADSWORTH in Orangeburg, S.C. last June her nephew, Prof. G.P. Cuttino, of the history department at Emory, sent a memorial contribution, as did many other friends and alumnae.

'10

## Next Reunion in '80

The family of MATTIE MAY TUMLIN NIBLACK, who passed away in 1973, have generously assumed payment of her three-year pledge to Wesleyan. "Wesleyan in general and the Old College in particular were very close and dear to her heart", wrote daughter MARTHA M. NIBLACK, Tucker, Ga. "For that reason we are pleased, as her children, to honor her intent. The current contribution is in her memory."

'11

## Next Reunion in '76

Sympathy to ANNIE MILLER LYNDON, Macon, on the death of her son, Righton Lyndon, May 21.

'12

## Next Reunion in '76

JENNIE LOYAL MANGET, Macon, wrote the Alumnae Director: "Congratulations on the remarkable success of your Alumnae Weekend. I did receive the handsome arrangement of flowers. Sandi (Shipp) brought them by herself. Everybody was enthusiastic and some of us still remember the year's work it takes on the part of you and your staff to achieve such a success. We are mighty proud of you." "Miss Jennie" was First Alumnae Secretary (Director); she established the Office and the magazine. A plaque in her honor is to be installed in the entrance of the Oval Hall of the Candler Alumnae Center. Again she wrote Frances: "Thank you for your letter telling me of the plaque that some of my friends are planning to place in the foyer of the alumnae center. It was a most gracious thing for them to do and I am especially pleased that there is a matching one for Katharine Carnes, as we not only worked together but were in college at the same time."

'13

## Next Reunion in '76

KATHARINE PAYNE CARNES, Macon, wrote your Alumnae Director: "Thank you so much for notifying me officially that I am

to be honored by a bronze plaque bearing my name which is to be placed in the foyer of the Candler Alumnae Center. As I waited outside the Anderson Dining Room on Sat. I was given an informal glimpse at the plaque and I fell in love with it then and there. I was charmed with its size, its beauty, and with the elegant wording of its inscription which I accused Ann Munck of writing. At that time I had no idea that she and Tena Roberts were the donors . . . It adds greatly to my pleasure because I love them both very much and all three of us love Judge Candler's building where we worked so happily. And now that I have learned that my beloved friend, Jennie Loyall Manget, will have a companion plaque there also, I couldn't be happier."

FRANCES GODFREY CANDLER, Madison, Ga., wrote last July: "Thank you for your letter about the increase of Alumnae giving. I had hoped that it would be at least ten percent and am enclosing my check for the anticipated gain. It was my pleasure to be a challenger. Maybe next year it can be better."



1915 Girls at 60th

'16

## Next Reunion in '76

VERNA FRENCH SHAFFER, Cordele, Ga., still teaching piano, (like Tennyson's brook, she "runs on forever", she writes), had 12 boys and 7 girls in her class last year, presented all-boy and all-girl recitals. "I had a ball with all those boys. It was amazing and wonderful . . . The award to Billy Toole (last year) was a source of great pride to me as he is the nephew of a very good friend of mine . . . I do love to read about Wesleyan and all the progress she has made, especially the increase in Freshman enrollment."

'18

## Next Reunion in '78

VAIL JONES WEEMS, Sebring, Fla., has two grandchildren graduating this June, their daughter's only daughter, Vail Macbeth, from Agnes Scott, and their son's daughter, Brenda, from Emory at Oxford. Both girls plan further study. Dr. Weems and Vail will be at their cottage at Lake Junaluska, N.C. until Oct.

'19

## Next Reunion in '79

LUCIA CHAPPELL DOMINGOS, Macon, was the subject of an article, used with a large photograph, in the Macon *Telegraph*

and News, on April 17. Title: "Herbs Add Spice to Gardner's Life". Lucia has grown herbs for 12 years, puts them to pleasureable and practical use for herself and many friends. She conducted a mini-class, "Herbs to grow and enjoy", at the YWCA this spring.

'20

## Next Reunion in '80

MAE KELLY CLEMENTS, Jessup, Ga., is a retired public school teacher. She says she is a packrat, saving all her alumnae magazines. Her daughter, WINIFRED CLEMENTS BEGIN, '52, has three daughters and a son. Daughter Caroline Clements Rael, mother of five boys, is associate professor in the Nursing School of U of Albuquerque, N. Mex.

'23

## Next Reunion in '78

MILDRED TAYLOR STEVENS and her late husband, William Parks Stevens, Macon, were honored by the presentation of a silver coffee urn to the Sidney Lanier Chapter of the UDC in the Old Cannon Ball House, in appreciation of their services.

MAUDE BRADLEY LEE, Macon, wrote a letter of appreciation, on receiving an Alumnae Award for Service to Wesleyan this year. "It was a great day due to hard work (on the part of the Alumnae staff). I think you people do an extremely, most outstanding job and you are to be given several awards for your efforts . . . If I can help this summer, let me know. Should we have the Merchants' Festival again in Sept. (she was chairman last fall), let's get an earlier start."

REBEKAH OLIPHANT ANTHONY, Valdosta, Ga., wrote your Editor: "Congratulations on Wesleyan College NOW. I enjoyed it very much. But you made one mistake. I taught at Wesleyan the year before I married Mack and you were in one of my classes . . . I have a granddaughter at Wesleyan (named Rebekah, after Grandmother Becky). Her mother also went to Wesleyan, and so did countless aunts and cousins. She has two sisters planning to come."

'24

## Next Reunion in '79

Sympathy to ROSALIE RADFORD STILLWELL, Monroe, Ga., on the death of her husband, Warren, Jan. 20. Rosalie designated her Loyalty Fund contribution to the MILDRED McCORRY Scholarship Fund, at the request of LILLIAN BUDD JACKSON. She also sent as a gift to the library a copy of "From Colony to Country, A Revolution in American Thought, 1750-1820," new book by her son-in-law, Ralph Ketcham.

Sympathy to ORA MIZELL DICKSON, Tampa, Fla., on the death of her husband, B.L. Dickson, Feb. 20. "He accompanied me to the 50th anniversary of my class at



Wesleyan. He thoroughly enjoyed being at the Oldest and Best. I am sure those of the class of '24 in attendance at the 1974 weekend will remember his being there."

## '25 *Next Reunion in '78*

CELESTE COPELAND WILLIAMS, Greensboro, Ga., former president of the Garden Club of Georgia, was named director of the Deep South Region of the National Council of State Garden Clubs at the annual meeting at Lake Charles, La. in March. Garden Gateways, May-June issue, described her as "a gracious, gentle lady much loved in Georgia." She is a former Alumnae Trustee of Wesleyan, has held many high posts in garden club work.

HARRIET EVANS SOUTHWELL, Tifton, Ga., remembered at the Alumnae Weekend breakfast how "crowded and overpacked" Old Wesleyan was. "We couldn't find a place to put our heads down to cry. We simply outgrew the campus. We transferred our love and admiration of what this school is to the college at Rivoli. We should try to 'sell' it, so that others can profit as we did."

MARY WILSON STEVENSON, Brevard, N.C. wished she could take a taxi to the Oldest and Best for reunion. "The years have been good to me", she wrote, "my share of illnesses and other troubles . . . but the joys have far outweighed the sorrows. I am still living alone in my home off the campus of Brevard College, where Steve was dean for many years. Three afternoons a week I work in the college library . . . I have not tried to fill my retirement years with activities . . . There are so many things I never had time for in the busy life I lived, that now I can enjoy some of them. The last letter I had from Eunice (Thomson) was on this subject . . . I still work a little in AAUW and Delta Kappa Gamma and do a bit in the church. But I learned long ago to use that little word NO . . . Write me about the reunion . . . I'm forever grateful for the years we had together at Wesleyan . . . I'm thankful my college years came when colleges accepted their responsibilities of helping young people to grow up into responsible adults . . ." Mary's son Jack is an attorney, living with his wife Susan and little Sally in nearby Ashville. She sent a clipping on the death of ELIZABETH DOUGLAS McMAHON in Feb.

MARYELLA CAMP, Newnan, Ga., staying with RUBY TANNER, Macon, could "hardly wait for Reunion . . . I feel so cheated to have missed Dr. Gin. I am retired, but I feel even now I could get a good inspiration because my students always said I made Shakespeare mean something to them. I have three leather bound editions which were given to me by them."

MARTHA FEW, Decatur, Ga., thanked FRANCES VAN HORN for sending her a copy of the skit, "This is Where it All Began", and also wrote: "My visit to

Wesleyan for Alumnae Weekend was wonderful. The planning and hard work on your part surely paid off . . . I thought the gift made to Dr. Strickland by Reunion classes was for scholarships . . . I was wrong and am enclosing a check for the Loyalty Fund. How I wish I were a 'moneyed' person so I could give more!"

CAROL ARNOLD, Washington, D.C. missed reunion because she is winding up her Internal Revenue career after 40 years of government service. She received a Treasury Dept. Award, accompanied by a financial award. "I thought the 'girls' might be interested since I don't have any children or grandchildren to brag about! My grand nieces attended Wesleyan two years and loved Cornelia Shiver . . . I hope somebody will take a program and have each member of the class of '25 sign it for me." Carol planned to attend the graduation of her namesake, Carol Ann Arnold from UGA June 13.

AUTREY LEWIS RANDALL, Decatur, Ga. wrote: "Dear Classmates: Congratulations we made it to our 50th anniversary. I'm so sorry I'm not with you on this happy occasion, but I'm with you in spirit. Best wishes for our next 50 years."



Rommates of '25

## '26 *Next Reunion in '76*

EMILY BROWN RUMBLE, Holly Bluff, Macon: "You all did a marvelous job on Alumnae Weekend. Everybody enjoyed it. I've written MAMIE (HARMON) to start planning for 1976."

SULEE BARNUM WELDON, Daytona Beach, Fla., plans to go to Europe in July on the alumnae tour, accompanied by her daughter, ALICE WELDON CLARK, '52.

## '27 *Next Reunion in '77*

The Susan Martin Catchings Award, established by KATHERINE CATCHINGS WARE in memory of her mother, was given this year to Susan Word, soprano taught by Prof. Norman McLean, for the student making the greatest progress in music.

## '30 *Next Reunion in '77*

CORNELIA TURNER THORNTON, Cordele, Ga., was unable to attend Alum-

nae Day last year because of eye surgery. Enclosing her Challenge Gift check she wrote: "I am especially happy to make this contribution because it means that your challenge to alumnae has been met. Congratulations on a job well done."

## '31 *Next Reunion in '76*

Congratulations to ANNETTE WHITE KING, Jacksonville, Fla., on the birth of her new granddaughter, Jordan Lowery King, Jan. 28. Both she and granddaughter Margaret Gray King, born June 27, 1963, are pre-enrolled at Wesleyan in the classes of 1993 and 1981. Sympathy, too, to Annette, on the death of her sister, Ella Mae White Powell.

## '32 *Next Reunion in '76*

DOT SIMMONS, Macon: "Many thanks for the good weekend. All of you on the Alumnae Staff did a grand job and we are lucky to have you."

EUGENIA RAWLS SEAWELL'S 1975 tour includes Los Angeles and London. Last year she performed in New York's Town Hall, London, Washington, D.C. (Command Performance at Kennedy Center), at UNC. She received the Frederick H. Kock Drama Award with Donald Seawell, the first time it was ever awarded jointly to husband and wife. Last summer she was artist-in-residence at Loretto Hts. College, Denver, and recorded for the Library of Congress. Donald, attorney, producer for Broadway and films, chairman of the American National Theatre and Academy, is chairman of the New Denver Center for the Performing Arts.

MALENE LEE MORGAN, Macon, plans to take the South American tour conducted by CORNELIA SHIVER '25, in July. Malene's classmate, ROBERTA CASON COX, Arlington, Va., visited her on her way to Ireland and Cornwall, where Roberta will visit BLANCHE BAY DU VALL SMITH, who has taken a cottage. The two plan a walking and traveling tour of Scotland.

## '34 *Next Reunion in '76*

JULIA MUNROE WOODWARD is the new president of the Quincy (Fla.) Pilot Club.

Honoring the late MARTHA ANN LAMON SPANGLER her daughter Sally designed, planted and had dedicated the Memorial Garden at her church in Statesville, N.C., May 5. Sally, (Mrs. John N. Blackwelder, Jr.) a niece of SARA LAMON, '29, Macon, attended a reunion with her mother once and met her many friends and classmates.

## '36 *Next Reunion in '80*

Sympathy to the family of LASH FOWLER HADDEN, Vidalia, who died March 9. She



and HAYES FOWLER LAWTON (mother of LASH LAWTON WOODCOCK) were on the alumnae Caribbean Islands tour last fall.

### '38 *Next Reunion in '79*

SUSAN MAGETTE, Charleston, S.C., wrote: "The magazine and a letter from Dr. Gin arrived the same day. As usual, I devoured every word . . . I'll be thinking of you all in April." Susan was prevented from coming to Alumnae Weekend by a broken arm, sustained when she slipped on the ice at Moscow International Airport, after flying there from Washington. She was transported to the Hotel Russia, examined by the house physician, then taken by an International Red Cross bus to a hospital for X-rays and treatment. The Russian emergency room visit was an experience, she relates in an article published in *The Trident* Feb. 24. Service was efficient and courteous, though no one spoke much English. It would take six weeks to heal, they told her. Susan, a management analyst in Procedures Division of the Planning Dept., USN, and her 84-year-old mother were members of a tour group of 173 Americans. Susan sent "a token in honor of Dr. Gin and the Class of '38", wishing the weekend to be "a happy success."

### '39 *Next Reunion in '79*

DOROTHY ROUNTREE BUDD, Atlanta, is president-elect of the N. DeKalb Music Teachers' Assn. She has 25 piano pupils. She and the Rev. Warren Candler Budd, who is in the administration office of the Methodist Church in Atlanta, have a daughter, Dottie, at Wesleyan. Their son David is to be married in July to Dorothy Watkins, of Sylvania. Oldest son, Warren, Jr., is married, has three children. Daughter Lillian's husband, George Darden, is district attorney for Cobb county.

Congratulations to CAROLYN MALONE CARPENTER, Atlanta, on the marriage of sons Jim and John in June and July. Carolyn's photo appeared in the Atlanta newspaper with prominent citizen Richard Rich, at the time of his death recently. She had worked with him, as chairman of the women's committee, to raise funds for the Atlanta cultural center.

Congratulations to LOUISE WADSWORTH JEFFCOAT, Columbia, S.C., on the approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary, Spartanburg, S.C., '72, to Lee Burdine, of Atlanta, on July 26; and sympathy on the death of her mother, in Orangeburg, S.C., last June.

### '42 *Next Reunion in '78*

MILDRED FINCHER EFLAND, Atlanta: "Each year I think you all have outdone yourselves in doing everything under the sun to make Alumnae Weekend perfect for

us all—and then on the succeeding year you top yourselves! It was all simply grand—beautiful flowers, marvelous music, delicious food—and always underlying it all, your very special brand of hospitality. Many, many thanks for a very special weekend in very special surroundings with very special people."

DR. LOUIE FRANCES WOODWARD MARSHALL, Augusta, Ga., was named



last June as the chief of staff of the Lenwood Division of the Veterans Administration Hospital, the only woman in such an executive post in the VA's 171 hospitals. As chief of staff she supervises an operation with a capacity patient population of 940 and a nursing facility with 40 beds.

### '43 *Next Reunion in '78*

SARAH ANN WHITE, Birmingham, Ala., spoke up at the Alumnae Weekend breakfast: "We've really got something at Wesleyan. They are intangibles, but you can almost put your hand out and touch them. There are many changes, but they are for the better; I think they keep us a growing and living thing."

LILLY LAKE STEPHENSON, Augusta, Ga., is chairman of the advisory board of directors and public relations director of the Patricia Stevens Finishing School in Atlanta. She was on campus recently when in Macon to give I.Q. and fashion readiness tests to three young applicants to her school.

### '44 *Next Reunion in '78*

VIRGINIA McCLELLAN McCOWEN, Macon, was chairman of the concert sponsored by the Wesleyan Board of Associates on April 21, at Porter Auditorium. Edward Eikner, of the music faculty, performed as guest pianist with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, a program repeated the following Sunday afternoon at Stone Mt. in Atlanta.

### '45 *Next Reunion in '78*

CHARLOTTE SHARPE, Sylvania, Ga., has published a book of poetry, "Fruitcake, Apples, Oranges, and Cornbread", a thin red book, quite personal, which her friends and neighbors are finding "delightfully amusing and poignantly nostalgic", according to an article in the Savannah, Ga.

newspaper, *Georgia Peach*, of Jan. 17. Charlotte is a teacher in Screven County's Annie Daniel school

### '46 *Next Reunion in '77*

LINA JONES ARNOLD, Hawkinsville, Ga., was elected to Post 4 of the Hawkinsville City Commission in May, in the biggest turnout of voters locally on record. She will serve through Dec. 1976. Mother of a Wesleyan rising senior Florence, Lina is daughter of Former Alumnae Director, FLORENCE TRIMBLE JONES, '20. Both will be on the alumnae Swiss Alps tour.

### '47 *Next Reunion in '77*

MARY E. LOCKWOOD, Brunswick, Ga.: "It is a privilege and pleasure to send my Challenge gift."

EUGENIA CORLEY SIMMONS, Macon, had a watercolor painting, "Three Oranges", judged Best in Show at the 14th Annual Winter Art Festival Feb. 20 at Westgate Mall in Macon. She received a \$200 cash award. Sponsored by Middle Georgia Art Assn. the show was judged by Gerry Bosch, nationally known artist of Columbus, Ga., who formerly taught at Wesleyan.



Emmy Carlton Johnson, alumnae VP, and Martha Bradford Swann, new Board Member.

### '48 *Next Reunion in '77*

FRANCES SCARRATT McDANIEL and her husband, Earl, spent a week in Paris last July when he gave a paper at the U of Paris, and a week in Heidelberg, Germany, where he gave paper at the International Atomic Physics Conference. After another week's tour of Switzerland they returned home to Atlanta, where Dr. McDaniel is a Regent's Professor of Physics at Georgia Tech.

SARA L. LAMON, '29, Macon, wrote: "At the South Atlantic Archives and Records Conference, May 1 and 2 in Richmond, Va., I sat next to JEAN KENNIGER HATCH, '48, who attended Wesleyan for two years. It was like old home week as she reminisced about Macon and Wesleyan. Jean has three children: one son graduating from U of Michigan this year, another son a freshman at U of Illinois, and 16-year-old Donna



at home. She is with S.C. Dept. of Archives in Columbia, S.C., would love to hear from friends and receive the magazine."

Sympathy to JEAN COWART FLOYD, Camilla, Ga., on the death of her husband, Elmore McNair Floyd, who suffered a heart attack in Oct. Oldest son George is in law school at UGA; Schuyler, graduate of UGA, is with the rehabilitation center in Camilla, Ga.; and daughter Jeanie is a student at Valdosta State.

BETTY SUE BRANNEN McDOUGAL lives in Statesboro, Ga., where her husband is owner-operator of radio station WWNS.

'49

### *Next Reunion in '80*

MARY LANE EDWARDS CHEEK, Jacksonville, Fla., was the subject of the first "Spotlight" article in The Trail Sign, issued in Feb. by Gateway Girl Scout Council. Under her picture was written "Mary Lane Cheek has devoted over 10 years of service to Gateway Council and numerous years to other Councils. In addition to raising three children and being a housewife, she has had a vast array of titles bestowed upon her . . . etc. . . . 10,000 thank you's from all the people who have benefited from your concern for scouts."

'50

### *Next Reunion in '80*

#### **25th Reunion News**

JEANNE FORT BREWER, Fayetteville, Penn., has husband in Navy; children: Kathy (23), Barbara (20), Cecilia (18), James (16); substitute teacher, volunteer with Headstart retarded children, in geriatric and Navy hospitals; has kept house "from sea to shining sea".

MYRA JANE HOLMAN BRICE, Valdosta, Ga., husband is attorney; 2 boys (21, 16), girl (18); homemaker and civic worker.

FLORENCE HORKAN CAUBLE, Canton, Ga., husband is physician; children: Sally graduated from Converse, now married; Susan graduated from Emory; David in Navy; Republican National Committeewoman from Ga. 1968-1972, Delegate along with husband to Republican National Conventions; now retired from politics after 12 years, and works in husband's office.

PAT POPE CHILTON, Marietta, Ga., husband is realtor, Atlanta; children: Warren (19, St. Andrews College), Julianne (14), Claire (12), Laurie (10); taught school 11 years, sustaining member of Junior League, political campaigner '70 and '72, presently a "tennis bum." Julianne won an Atlanta Music Club Scholarship in piano to Brevard Music Center, in recent auditions.

FRANCES GIVENS COOPER, Signal Mtn., Tenn.; husband is Regional V.P. Provident Life and Accident; children: Vi-

vian (23, married last June), Gail (19, Vanderbilt), Bob (16); worked at Retail Credit, now part-time tax consultant for H&R Block; church and volunteer work, studied library science.

CHARLOTTE GAINES, Atlanta, Ga.; Controller, Nuclear Assurance Corp.; has Concert Production Agency and has produced concerts in Symphony Hall, Alliance Theatre, and at the Governor's Mansion.

JEANNE GELLERSTEDT HICKS, Atlanta, Ga.; husband is electrical engineer; children: Robert Thomas and Richard Lawrence, students at Westminster; spent a year traveling; taught school; does club and volunteer work.

SUE HOLDEN JAMES, Gainesville, Fla.; husband is professor, Col. of Bus. Admin., U. of Fla.; children: Jennifer (20, married), Johnny (17), Suzanne (15); taught school 2 years; Air Force and Grad. School wife for several years; Master's Degree, U. of Fla., where she is Counselor-Administrator in "high-rise" dorm with 800 students! Goes to tennis tournaments with tennis-playing husband.

BETTY JONES JOHNSON, Jacksonville, Fla.; secretary for attorneys; husband, deceased 1965; children: Sally (22, Class of 1974), Molly (16, also plans to attend Wesleyan); graduated Massey Bus. College. sec. to J. Wayne Reitz, U. of Fla.; past Regent of DAR Chapter, Garden Clubber, active in All Saints Episcopal Church. Sally graduated in 3 years, married June 1, 1974, wore her mother's wedding dress.

MARION AN-MING WANG MAK, Silver Springs, Md., husband is News Editor; children: Elise and Darrell; is Statistician with U.S. Govt. and a composer. Two of her works will be performed in Washington area in spring followed by radio broadcast over one of the leading classical music stations.

NANN ELDRIDGE MANLY, Dalton, Ga.; husband is V.P. of Manly Steel; children: Diane (20), Julie (18), Lisa (16), Mike (14); Week-Day Kindergarten teacher for last 5 years.

MIDGE MANSON, Gainesville, Fla.; is director and owner of private school; Master's in Ed., U. of Fla., taught in public schools, then was music consultant for Prentice-Hall for 5 years, traveling over 10 states; began own school in 1969, by 1971 had new building on 10 acres, has 234 children! Very active in First Baptist Church.

MARY LOUISE BRAND MANVILLE (Merrily), Birmingham, Ala., husband is purchasing agent; children: 3 boys, a girl, daughter-in-law, son-in-law; for last 6 years, has been Instructional Aid for I.G.E. School.

FRANCES ALLISON MORGAN, Hialeah, Ga.; husband is with Eastern Airlines; children: 23 year-old is married to a Ga.

Tech grad., 21 year-old in Coast Guard, 18 year-old in college, 15 year-old; taught in church kindergarten, was Director for 6 years; is president of Hialeah Hospital Auxiliary; has enjoyed trips to Mexico with son's Soccer Team, to Hawaii and Canada and camping trips in the south. Sorry unable to attend reunion.

ALLENE HALL PIPPIN, Oklahoma City, Okla.; husband is minister; children: 3 daughters, 20 (married), 18, 12; professional singer, speaker in churches and clubs; recorded a Gospel album, making plans to cut another this spring; president of Women's Aglow Fellowship; sent a flyer on her record, "More, So Much More" and lovely picture of her family and news of their many activities (in addition to everything else, Allene owns a flower shop).

BETTY DAVIDSON RICE, Atlanta, Ga.; is a reading specialist at Murphy High School, Atlanta City Schools; divorced; children: 2 sons, Frank David (21, West Georgia) and William Dean (19, Purdue); Master's in Ed., from Ga. State, teaching for 9 years; enjoys traveling.

DOT SURRENCY ROSENBLUM, Jacksonville, Fla.; husband is president and owner of Royal Services, Inc.; children: Percy, III (25), Steve (24), Beverly (22); active in Garden Club (National Judge for 12 years), church work; likes to travel and play golf.

MARY PAUL SMITH, Kingsport, Tenn., husband is physician; children: 2 girls, 17 and 19, 2 boys 12 and 14; began teaching 6 years ago, this year became Director of St. Paul's Day School; she and oldest daughter (in college) are horse enthusiasts and have 3 horses; enjoys fox-hunting.

ELINOR FLOYD VAN DYKE, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; husband is broker; children: Holly (24, married), Cliff (22, U of Fla.), Lyn (20, works at Ins. Co. and attends Jr. College); Regent of DAR Chapter, Pres. of Republican Women's Club of Duval County; now, instead of being a full-time volunteer, she is enjoying being a bookkeeper in her late father's business; her comment: "Overall, I wouldn't change a thing but my waistline!"

LIDIA SOTO WALTERS, Hillcrest Heights, Md., is an Economic Statistician with the U.S. Commerce Dept., directly involved with the Agricultural Business and Decennial Censuses for Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, and Guam; her son, John Michael (18), is a graduate of Fork Union Military Academy; divorced.

BETTY JEAN MAYHER WARD, Alexandria, Va.; husband is Army Officer; 5 children, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, a grandson; lived in 8 states and 3 foreign countries. Taught Sunday School, Scout work, many volunteer jobs (Red Cross, school tutor, etc.); has met many Wesleyans during the years of moving



about; would love to hear news of classmates and was sorry she could not attend the reunion.

NANCY BLACK WHEATLEY, Bradenton, Fla.; husband is Methodist minister; children: Anne (20), Janet (18), Cindy (13), Nancy Lynn (11); spent 3 years in Cuba teaching; 4½ years in Panama and Canal Zone; 5 years in Guatemala City; 2 years bilingual work in Miami; 8 years in Bradenton—while Reg built new sanctuary and parsonage, Nancy did social work, with migrants and presently with Division of Family Services; lost her son at age 16, in 1971, with leukemia.

CAROLYN EIDSON McCOLLUM, Thomasville, Ga.; husband is Pathologist (M.D.); children: Paul (24, grad. of Vanderbilt in '72, lives in San Francisco), Murray (23, grad. of U. of S. Sewanee in '73, worked in oceanography on ship in Atlantic last year, now at U. of Ga.); Jim (18, at Presbyterian College); has been busy "raising children—keeping house".

SARA FRANCES FOWKE, Alexandria, Va., was kept from reunion by the arrival of her first grandchild. Congratulations to her and Capt. Benjamin B. Fowke.

'52

#### *Next Reunion in '77*

Sympathy to JEAN TOLBERT LYNDON, Macon, on the death of her husband, Righton Lyndon, retired stockbroker, Robinson Humphries Co., on May 21.

ALICE WELDON CLARK moved to Dayton, Ohio, in 1972 upon marriage to Richard E. Clark, trust officer and assistant vice president of Winter's National Bank and Trust Co. Before that time she lived in Florida, where she taught social studies and history in high school. Her daughter Susan attends college in Dayton; daughter Elizabeth is married and has a son; son Murray is in fifth grade, active in Cub Scouts and Little League. Alice and her mother, SULEE BARNUM WELDON, '26, look forward to going to Europe in July on the alumnae tour.

JEAN ARMSTRONG SMITH, Atlanta, hastens to bring us up to date on the business to which she has given six years of effort. She is Executive Vice President of TourGals. She no longer acts as guide to "convey sightseers around Atlanta in a mini-bus", but is kept busy planning tours, programs, parties, post-convention tours for groups meeting in Atlanta. TourGals is a tour service dealing primarily in large convention groups, has handled hundreds of clients, such as the Kiwanis convention this June.

BETTIJO HOGAN COOK, '48, spoke to one of the groups recently. As president of her class Jean (Mrs. Robert H. Smith), sent in the following news:

PEGGY THOROUGHMAN CALLAHAN, MARTHA DAVIS BAUMAN, DELMA FINDLAY LEE, NANCY LEWIS

MONTET, and I meet for lunch now and then. Peggy works for a group of neurosurgeons, Martha is a guidance counselor for DeKalb County schools, and Delma has a part-time job at the Merchandise Mart. Martha and her husband, Larry (Pastor of the Glenn Memorial Church at Emory) spent last July in England. My husband, Bob, and I went to England in September, so we benefited from their experience!

CHERIE POE CHICHESTER was in Atlanta last spring. Looks just like she always did, and is teaching grammar school in Berkley, California. It was a treat seeing her! Her husband, Budge, is getting his doctorate now.

ANN ARMISTEAD BEARSE lives in Winter Park, Florida and teaches kindergarten. She is getting her Master's. She got her degree (after three years at Wesleyan) years later from Rollins.

JODY MANN ADAMS lives in Birmingham, as does JOANN HODGE BEDDOW. Jody works for a newspaper, and Joann has taken up tennis in addition to her golf, which I hope she still plays, since she was so good!

BETTY BANKS DEAL lives in Brunswick, and has a son at Annapolis. She also has twin boys at Georgia and a daughter.

'53

#### *Next Reunion in '78*

NORA GORDON CLARKE, Forsyth, Ga., and Harold have four children: Leanne, 21, who enters UGA pharmacy school this fall; Hal, 18, at Fork Union Va. Military Academy; Julie, 14, and Beth, 9. Your Editor enjoyed seeing Harold, who practices law in Forsyth, at Law Day at Mercer U in May. A member of the executive committee of the Board of Governors of the State Bar of Georgia, he was just elected president-elect.

ELAINE WOOD WHITEHURST, Atlanta, has been accepted at Emory U Law School for the Sept. quarter.

'55

#### *Next Reunion in '76*

JOYCE REDDICK SCHAFER, Dean of Student Affairs at Wesleyan, reports:

Fifteen from the Class of '55 brought ten of their husbands for an alumnae reunion weekend that was "jam packed" with fun and fellowship. After a great evening of dancing to our kind of music at the Moose Club Friday evening, we ended with an early morning (Saturday) breakfast at the Waffle House.

On Saturday morning many of our husbands played golf and tennis while we attended the Alumnae Meeting and Candlelighting Service. We were obviously at the luncheon being our usual boisterous, happy, laughing selves. We acted as if we had never left. Oh, how good to be home again.

Saturday night was the highlight of the entire weekend with a steak cook-out at the home of Joyce and Larry Schafer. The salad making was a joint adventure for all of us. Can you imagine using a laundry basket in which to toss the salad. And have you ever baked 27 oversized potatoes at one time!! The merriment did not cease until well after Cinderella-time.

The last departing cry was "it is too bad we don't all live in the same town." The firm declaration was to make the twenty-five reunion even better.

LIZ WILSON LOWRY, Richmond, Va., wrote KATHARINE PAYNE CARNES: "Wonder if your ears were burning in Nov. when LIBBY TRUITT FURLOW and I were visiting on the phone and remembering? Did you know, JANE McCAIN DOUGLAS, our classmate, won a lot of money as an 'Unretired Champion' on the quiz program, 'Jeopardy'? Surely did enjoy seeing her." Liz is a niece of the late Mrs. Roy (Sally) Crockett, who taught voice at Wesleyan.

PAT ADAMS SHEFFIELD, Bakersfield, Calif., wrote her classmates: "It can't have been twenty years since Wesleyan! . . . Wish I could be there with everyone. My children are 4½ and 7½, a boy and a girl, Kevin and Stacy. My husband, Sid, is in public relations at our local state college. I still teach one night a week in the adult school programs—and I do lots of other things, too! I'll be thinking of all of you . . ."

NEVA LANGLEY FICKLING, Macon, Ga., is new president of the Morning Music Club of Macon.

'56

#### *Next Reunion in '76*

DR. SALLY McCANTS, herself afflicted by rheumatoid arthritis, is the only rheumatologist in Columbia, S.C. Confined to a wheelchair she conducts the arthritis clinic in Richland Memorial Hospital's Ambulatory Care Center. At 17, when a freshman biology major, Sally was stricken by rheumatoid arthritis. Out of school a year, and then another year due to a flare-up, she entered USC to complete her undergraduate work. After finishing med school there she interned at St. Louis (Mo.) City Hospital, and did her residency at St. Luke's in St. Louis. A hip operation freed her from pain but not from the wheelchair. She worked with the Student Health Service at USC, but recognizing the need for a specialist in arthritis she courageously opened her office in the fall of 1970. Her work at the Center is sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation, which provides funds for services; space is furnished by the hospital; Dr. Sally's services are voluntary.

LUCY NEELEY ADAMS, Winchester, Tenn., is author of a meditation published Jan. 7 in *The Upper Room*, worldwide in-





Lynn and Daughter

terdenominational devotional guide (three million in 38 languages distributed in 100 countries).

### '57 *Next Reunion in '76*

COMMDR. MARIA S. HIGGINS, U.S. Navy, recent graduate of the College of Naval Warfare, is author of an article, "Winston S. Churchill's Legacy to the Royal Navy, 1911-1915", in the *Naval War College Review*, Nov.-Dec. 1974. Maria, with an MA from George Washington U, and an MS from the Naval Postgraduate School, has served as Officer in Charge of the U.S. Communications Center, AF South, Naples, Italy, with HQ, U.S. Commander in Chief, Europe, at Stuttgart, Germany; and currently in the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

VIRGINIA TALBOT, at Wesleyan in '54, '55, graduating from UGA in '57, is presently producer and director for Educational Station KPEC in Tacoma, Wash. She recently completed ten short films for elementary classrooms and public TV dealing with the flora and fauna, the climate, geography and people of the State of Washington. They are titled "Up in the Mountains", "Down on the Plain" and "Beside the Beautiful Sea." Virginia is currently working on educational film strips explaining how a bill goes through the legislature and a special federally funded program for children who are behind in school.

### '58 *Next Reunion in '77*

LYNN SHOUSE HOWARD, Laurel, Miss., was on campus in May to register her daughter, Marcia Malone Sharpe, in the upcoming freshman class. Returning home with a Wesleyan catalogue and glowing tales of the College, she writes that her step-daughter, Louise Howard, also applied for admission. "Louise and Marcia will be roommates and Golden Hearts together. Isn't that wonderful?" Lynn was Miss

Macon when at school, is still a beauty. The widow of T. Malone Sharpe, prominent in law and politics in Lyons, Ga., Lynn last year was married to William E. Howard, Jr., president of the Commercial National Bank and Trust Co., of Laurel. They recently returned from Hawaii.

JULIA STILLWELL KETCHAM'S husband, Ralph Ketcham, is author of a new book, "From Colony to Country, A Revolution in American Thought, 1750-1820". His "James Madison, A Biography", was one of ten books nominated for the National Book Award, won by "Eleanor and Franklin."

### '59 *Next Reunion in '77*

JUDY JOHNSON WHITWER stopped on campus on her way from Florida to Grand Rapids, Mich. She visited with CHRIS CHRISTOPHER KELSEY while there.

### '61 *Next Reunion in '77*

JUDY ROE PHILLIPS, living in Louisville, Ky. for two years (formerly Jacksonville), read in *Now* that PEGGY SHOEMAKER MCGUIRE, '65, was nearby. They promptly got together for "coffee and chatter" and with DINAH HUDSON HAWKINS, '64, formed a Wesleyan Welcoming group. DOROTHY SMITH MAHON, '44 and JANSENE GODWIN PAYNE, '58, were there "in spirit". "We couldn't help but feel that any Wesleyanne moving to Louisville might find a new city just a littler warmer if we extend a Wesleyan welcome", wrote Judy, asking for a current list of alumnae in the vicinity.

### '62 *Next Reunion in '78*

ELEANOR HAGINS BRADWELL, Albany, Ga., has three children, 11, 7, and 4. Your Editor met her husband, Gordon, associate director of Alumnae Relations at UGA, at a recent meeting of CASE held at Mercer in Macon.

### '64 *Next Reunion in '78*

CAROL COODY MOON, Valdosta, Ga., was appointed by Gov. Jimmy Carter to the Commission on the Status of Women in Georgia. On the Legislative Committee, she is organizing a commission to disseminate information and implement programs on the local level. A leader in missionary groups of First Baptist Church she has helped establish service to the predominantly black economically disadvantaged community, coordinating weekly

sewing and cooking classes and child care clinics. She has set up garden clubs and teenage recreation programs among black residents. The Valdosta Ministerial Assn. presented her with its 1971 Race Relations Award. She also is listed in the 1971 Awards Volume of Outstanding Young Women of America, named Outstanding Young Woman for the State of Georgia.

Sympathy to MILDRED ESCHMANN SPEAR, Norwell, Mass, on the death of her father, E. A. (Ted) Eschmann on March 29. He was former professor and registrar at Wesleyan, where his wife Clara, served as director of public relations.

### '65 *Next Reunion in '78*

CAROL (CASEY) THURMAN, who teaches voice at Wesleyan, gave a recital in Porter Auditorium Feb. 16 with John Wustman at the piano. He was her teacher and coach at the U of Illinois when she worked on her Master's.

DALE CLARK KEYSER FARRAN, Chapel Hill, N.C., was awarded the PhD in ceramics at Bryn Mawr College on May 12. Dale was graduated from UNC summa cum laude and PBK. A child psychologist she is now research associate at the Frank Porter Graham Development Center, of UNC. She is married to Christopher Carroll Farran, of Winston-Salem and Chapel Hill, and has a small daughter, Alice Randolph.

### '66 *Next Reunion in '79*

NANCY ROWLAND REHBERG, Macon, was pictured in color on the front page of the *Sunday Macon Telegraph and News* on Mothers' Day, along with her two sons, Rob, 5 and Philip, 1, singing together at the piano. Nancy received her Master's in music from Northwestern U, teaches several voice classes at Wesleyan, teaches elementary school music as Junior League placement, is soloist at Vineville United Methodist Church, also director of the children's choir, and serves as vice president in charge of membership for the Macon Community Concert Assn. Husband Charles is head of the Trust Dept. of Georgia Bank.

JO BOGAN PROUT, W. Palm Beach, Fla., was a visitor on campus with her husband during Stunt weekend. "Our tour of the new alumnae center was truly delightful", she wrote. "To see the dark old library of my school days transformed into a bright, cheerful (what zingy wallpaper!) activity center was indeed impressive ... Being back on campus after nine years' absence



was a delicious experience. The liberalization of Wesleyan hasn't altered the atmosphere of learning nor the terrific spirit of comederie and love. I found the weekend quite exhilarating . . . There is no active alumnae group here—horrors! Could you please send me a list of alumnae living in Palm Beach county?" Jo has a son, Kyle, 3; she teaches piano.

'67

### Next Reunion in '79

SUZANNE SPRADLING MARTIN: "Bob is stationed here in Iceland and my new job is survival! Will be here until summer, '76." The Martins have two children, Stacy Leigh, 4½, and Saraday, 9 months.

GAYLA ROGERS JOHNSON wrote to LAURA SULLIVAN BARKLEY from Greensburg, Pa., in Jan.: "We are in the Army. Bill is a career officer. We've lived in Ky., Ala., Pa., and are getting ready to move again to Kansas for a 10-month Army school (Command and General Staff college). We've been married 5½ years and on 18 Nov. '74 we had our first child, Aleisha Janal . . . tall like her daddy . . . I had taught public school music every place and had been doing quite a bit of singing. 'Mr. Mc.' would be pleased I was soloist last year in a large choral society group in Westmoreland County, Pa. . . . would love to hear from you and Sharon and Flip . . . I think of Wesleyan and the wonderful times we had . . . I regret transferring . . ."

LYSBETH CHASE BONNER JOSLIN and her husband, Theodore, have a new address in New Castle, Del. Son Jay was born in 1972. Lisa received her MS from Hahnemann Medical College in 1974, specializing in psychiatric art therapy. She is currently involved in research with "art as a form of communication with deaf children", in connection with Franklin Institute Research Laboratories in Philadelphia. This September she plans to resume work towards her PhD in psychology.

'68

### Next Reunion in '79

GAYLE CLARK, Columbia, S.C., is chairman of the nursing committee of the American Lung Assn. Gayle, assistant executive director for the S.C. Lung Assn., heads a nationwide committee of representatives of the Lung Assn. responsible for coordinating educational activities for nurses conducted by the more than 200 lung associations throughout the nation. Gayle's appointment was announced last fall by Dr. Joseph B. Stocklen, president of the nationwide Christmas seal organization.

CHARLOTTE KNOX CANIDA is in Sierra Leone, W. Africa, where her husband, Dr. Robert Canida, is doing dental missionary work at the UBC Mission Hospital. Her mother recently made a scholarship contribution in her honor.

LASH LAWTON WOODCOCK, Macon, performed for the Morning Music Club of Macon on Jan. 9. Her second piano selection was a sonata movement she composed as part of her Master's thesis at UGA. Lash's husband John is a dentist. She is on the music faculty of Macon Junior College and Twiggs Academy, also teaches privately.

KAY HAFNER AGNEW, sending her Challenger check, wrote: "It sounds like Wesleyan is doing very well in these hard times and I would like to help a bit."

'69

### Next Reunion in '79

CAROLYN NORTHRIDGE ROBERTS: "We have really enjoyed our year and a half here in Sarasota. Hope anyone in the area will come by. Always look forward to the arrival of the alumnae magazine to catch up with friends." The arrival of a second son (see Births) kept Carol from Alumnae Weekend.

SUSAN BYRD MATHEWS has moved to Columbus, Ga., where her husband, Sam, is operating manager at Graybar Electric Co. Susan finished her MA degree in Elem. Ed. at UGA last summer. "We had a Wesleyan reunion at Susan Isaac's wedding Jan. 25. There are a lot of Wesleyan alumnae here and we are enjoying it . . . I wrote the girl from Stone Mt. who is going to Wesleyan. Sorry I'm no longer there to talk to her."

DIANNE CARSTARPHEN BOWMAN moves back to Macon in July when her husband John, ends his tour of duty in the Army. A dentist, he has been serving at Ft. Benning in Columbus, Ga. "John has bought the dental practice of Dr. Johnny Jones in Macon, who has committed his life to full time service as a Christian medical missionary in a Central African republic . . . I'm so happy to be returning to my hometown and a closer association with Wesleyan."

SUSAN ISAACS DODSON, Douglasville, Ga., married on Jan. 25, transferred from Fulton County to Douglas County Dept. of Family and Children Services. (See Marriages). "One of my most treasured wedding gifts is a Wesleyan plate with the Candler building on it. I do like to give one to other friends . . . My wedding was a Wesleyan reunion! SUSAN MALLORY MITCHELL, now in Patrick AF Base, Fla., and bound for England for a three year tour with her husband and two children, Johnny and Mallory; WANDA BELL BRADY, now in Macon; SALLY BLAKE and BETTY BICKERSTAFF were among my bridesmaids. MARY ANN WALKER JONES, Atlanta (one child and one on the way) kept the bride's book. DIANA HALL RICHARDSON and SUSAN BYRD MATHEWS were among the servers. EMMALINE HADDLE PURSLEY and SUSAN ALBRIGHT GAITHER were also there. Of course my Mother, MARGARET CANTRELL ANDERSON, is a

Wesleyanne, and many of our large family of Wesleyannes were there, including ELIZABETH ANDERSON BELCHER, of Anderson, S.C.; VIRGINIA ANDERSON IVEY, of Macon (she gave me the plate), and LEILA ANDERSON, of Marietta. (Her World War I nurse's uniform is in Alumnae museum).

CINDY SAMFORD CANNON, Mobile, Ala., enjoys reading NOW "so I can keep up with the school I love . . . On Aug. 17 I married a wonderful man—Ed Cannon, an attorney here in Mobile. After the last school year I resigned to be a full-time housewife. I find that taking care of a husband and a home requires twenty-four hours. Needless to say, I'm enjoying every minute of it."

NANCY GREER HAMILTON, Alexandria, Va. writes of "quite a crowd" of alumnae in her neighborhood. Her husband, Kenneth from Macon, has been promoted to major in the AF. "My husband and I regularly get together with Al and PRIS GAUTIER BORNEMANN, '68. Our daughters, Kate and Kirsten are fast friends, too. Pris just had a baby yesterday (see Births), 7 lbs., ¾ oz., 20½ inches long . . . SUSAN WILLIS WALLACE, '72, had a little boy in March. Dick, Susan, and little Richard are fine. Susan said JANE McGRATH, '72 is due in from Richmond this weekend to job hunt . . . KATY NETTLES, '70, is working for Cox Broadcasting in S.C., and is on vacation in Fla. now . . . Katy is one of the 'katys' we named our Katie after! . . . I will assume part-time teaching duties at a junior college in Alexandria in the fall. This past year I was editor of Katie's pre-school newsletter, and I am taking on the N. Virginia Co-operative Pre-School's newsletter, *The Limelight*. This means a Council board position . . . These people are very interested in all aspects of early childhood education. Glad to see Wesleyan included this in the program. It helps, rearing children, too!" Nancy and Ken have added to their house, doing much of the work themselves, and look for old friends to visit during the Bicentennial. She has taken up weaving and plans to exhibit in Olde Towne next year. She sent greetings to Joel Plum, a potter friend of whose she met, also to Profs. Gilmer and McKinney. Nancy sent an invitation to George Washington U commencement on May 4. Congratulations!

'70

### Next Reunion in '80

CHARLENE PAYNE KAMMERER, Evanston, Ill. was graduated May 30 with the Master of Divinity from Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill. She expected to take a parish appointment in June, the first time an ordained woman was to serve a parish in Fla. (her home state). "This might be a first for Wesleyan—an ordained woman minister in the United Methodist Church. It's really very exciting. My husband, Leigh, is in mental health



counselling." Her Wesleyan roommate, JANICE RIDGWAY BRENNEMAN, lives in Evanston, and it meant much to be close to each other, she wrote.

MARGARET ARNOLD JACKSON'S Margaret (see Births), called "Meg", is named for grandmother MARGARET BOYETT ARNOLD, '46, and great-grandmother MARGARET DEAL BOYETT, '25. Great aunt is MYRTICE DEAL, '20.

KAT LANDIS MORROW and Robert, Macon, have one son, Robert Jackson Morrow III, 4 last March. Kat is a professional beauty consultant with Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. Her husband is chief Probation-Parole Officer for Bibb, Peach, and Jones counties.

LINDA GOULDING STEWART has moved from Houston, Tex., to Carbondale, Ill.

PAMELA BUCHANAN KENT (see Marriages), Opelika, Ala.: "In the midst of remodeling an old home in Opelika I look forward to receiving my Wesleyan magazine and keeping in touch with old friends."

B.J. MOLPUS POSEY, Virginia Beach, Va., was thrilled to attend the fifth anniversary reunion of her class. Her husband of ten months (see marriages) was not able to attend, "but I did get to drive him around Wesleyan on our way home from our honeymoon in July", she wrote.

KATE GOLDMAN GHOLSTON has a new address, in Jacksonville, Fla., and a new friend, ANNETTE WHITE KING. "For many years," writes Kate, "I have heard of the ideal Wesleyan woman—a very desirable but difficult to obtain title. It has been a great pleasure for me to have become her friend and to see a woman who lives the Wesleyan tradition every day and in everything she does. I only wish that more Wesleyannes could know her and share in her warmth and goodness . . . I eagerly await my magazine."

SALLY SHINGLER CURRIE: "Alumnae weekend was fabulous—so busy and hectic that I forgot to give my \$5.00 to the photographer for our class picture! . . . This first reunion—of many, we're all hoping—was certainly a weekend to remember—everything was perfect!"

SUSAN WOODWARD WALKER, Atlanta, has been nominated to "Outstanding Young Women of America." She wrote to thank the "organizers" of "such a wonderful Alumnae Weekend. . . It was so special for all of us to be together again."

'71

#### Next Reunion in '76

SHARRON S. MAYS, Millwood, Ga., received the Phi Beta Kappa key at UGA last year while working on her PhD degree and teaching freshman English courses. "Girl of the Year" at Wesleyan, and editor of T and C, she gained many other honors on campus. In 1972 she earned her MA from Georgia.

JAYNE BENTLEY GASKINS, North Augusta, S.C., is assistant art director for the Augusta *Chronicle-Herald*, also handles free-lance advertising. Her husband (see Marriages) is a third year student at the Medical College of Georgia, graduate of Emory. He is president of the local chapter of the Student American Medical Assn., and a member of Phi Chi fraternity. She sent a contribution "as a token of my appreciation for four prosperous and enlightening years at the Oldest and Best."

DEBBIE SMITH KELLY, Clayton, Ga., wrote in Jan. that she was teaching 3 and 4-year-olds, was expecting a first baby in April. She asked for information on the Golden Hearts class, mentioned three alumnae living in Clayton: HELEN BAER, ELENOR LAW, and herself, also that two freshmen hailed from there.

'72

#### Next Reunion in '76

The new YWCA residence in West Palm Beach, Fla. named for Anne Bates Leach, benefactor and Honorary Alumna of Wesleyan, was opened on Sept. 9. Mrs. Leach had two granddaughters and a great granddaughter on campus this year.

ELIZABETH ROGERS KELLY writes from Jasper, Tenn. of her new son (See Births). "Zach is practicing law and we're having a great time. Love getting information from Wesleyan and hearing all about those people we love! Hope to get down there before too awfully long."

KATHLEEN WEEKS LEAMEN, Jacksonville, Fla., (see Births) has worked as a sanitarian for the Jacksonville Health Dept. for over a year. "I have enjoyed working in the field of public health and plan to return in five months, possibly."

CAROL ANN PARA has been teaching first grade and music in Orange Park, Fla. She will complete graduate studies in music this Aug., will be "promoted" to fourth grade teacher next year.

KAREN CONNER MURRAY and husband, Jim, have bought a house in Lutz, Fla.

JANE WHITE DAVIS, Columbus, Ga., was on campus between visits with her sister-in-law, NANCY DAVIS, of Americus, and her sister, JUDY WHITE, of Atlanta. Jane says she enjoys being home with her art studio.

NANCY CORBIN is the new counselor in the dean of students' office at Georgia College, Milledgeville. Her job involves devising programs for residence halls as well as personal counseling. Nancy earned her MEd in student personnel work at UGA after teaching a year at Clewiston, Ga.

SUSAN WYLLIS WALLACE, Vienna, Va., writing of her new son (see Births) added: "I enjoy NOW magazine so much; it is a precious link to my wonderful days at Wesleyan."

'73

#### Next Reunion in '76

SUSAN PAUL DUNCAN, Augusta, Ga., was happy to write two girls accepted to enter Wesleyan, to offer help or information. "I remember what a panic my mother and I were in before my freshman year! . . . It never ceases to amaze me that wherever you go you always run into Wesleyannes."

SHARON McDONALD is working at the Medical College in the Personnel Dept., and I see CAROL BACON KELSO often, since her husband is in med school, too. While I was working on an inventory of Talmadge Hospital this fall I met PAT MANGUM, also an alum. It's really something!" Susan's husband, Charlie, is in his second year at the Medical College; she works there in the Office of Facilities Planning, which she finds very interesting.

KAREN SAXON LOWERY, Augusta, Ga., writes that she and MARY SPROUL MEHRHOF, '72, have enjoyed reading NOW and hope to read more about some of the recent graduates they know. "I happened to notice that you have never reported the marriage of JANET COLSON, '75, to Greg Rice, Kappa Sig at Mercer, June 9, 1973. He is a radio announcer at WNEX in Macon; she is a Dec. graduate from Wesleyan."

LICIA DRINNON JACKSON received her MA in journalism from the U of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., in Dec. She is now employed as associate editor of *The Macon News* and taught a journalism course at Mercer U winter quarter. Her husband, Charles, also received his MA in journalism in Dec., is assistant city editor of *The Macon Telegraph*.

VIRGINIA SLACK, a MEd candidate at Georgia State in Atlanta, joined the staff of the Slash Pine Area Planning and Development Commission (APDC) last summer as a participant in the Georgia Intern program. She did research work for the Okefenokee Regional Museum in preparation for the Bicentennial celebration in the Slash Pine area.

A greeting card from MARGI TRIOLO RABIDOUX, Maurice, and family, Pinellas Park, Fla., carried "love and prayers" and a beautiful quotation from a letter written by Fra Giovanni 1513 A.D.

'74

#### Next Reunion in '79

GAIL DIXON MANN and Ned (see Marriages), Jonesboro, Ga., expect to go to Tex. in July to start his seminary training. The Rev. Mr. Mann is music and youth director at Center Park Baptist Church in East Point, and Gail serves as pianist-organist. She also works at First Baptist as secretary.



BETH SULLINS, Macon, is in the management program at C & S Bank.

BEVERLY HINELY MacMAHON now lives in Columbus, Ga., where her husband, Mark, is with Southern Railway. She plans to start work on her Master's degree in psychology at Auburn this summer.

BETTY BRIDGE ACKISON moved to California last summer, wants to know if there are any alumnae in the San Jaquin Valley.

CONNIE CRAUSWELL KEMPH is a medical student at UAB School of Medicine in Birmingham, Ala.

DARCIA A. JONES, Eau Gallie, Fla., hoped her Loyalty Fund gift would increase our percentage points. She is attending graduate school in microbiology.

TORI STEPHENSON HAMMOND works at Macon's WMAZ radio as AM and FM copywriter. Her husband, Tom, is with Prudential, his specialty group insurance.

SUSAN POWERS CANNON is bookkeeper for Mr. Mack, Inc., Warner Robins, Ga.



*Reunion  
1974*



*Four From '74*

WANDA STRICKLAND, Macon (teaching), was a visitor at the alumnae center on May 9 with her mother, from Neptune Beach, Fla. Having served with her husband as president of Parents of Wesleyan, Mrs. Strickland recalled the four "wonderful years of association with Wesleyan."



*1936*

'75

*Next Reunion in '76*

DEBBIE NEWBY, Newnan, Ga., was selected by vote of the student body as Woman of the Year, highest non-academic honor a student can receive at Wesleyan. She served as president of Student Government. Her new job is for the *Macon Telegraph*.

SUSAN WORD, Carrollton, Ga., will attend graduate school at U of Ill. this fall. Susan, who sang at Alumnae Weekend and also at graduation exercises, was a first prize winner in the Georgia Music Teachers competition this spring.



*1955*





**Golden Girls of '25**



**Jade Class of '40**



**Silver Belles of '50**

## Births

To Denis and Carol Pauline Rauss-Mason, '69, Zurich, Switzerland, a daughter, Shannon Siobhan, on Jan. 18. The clever announcement was tucked inside a tiny folded "didie", pinned with a minute gold safety pin.

To Zach and Elizabeth Rogers Kelly, '71, Jasper, Tenn., a son, Patrick Fitz-Gerald Kelly, on March 31.

To James Linwood and Margaret Arnold Jackson, '70, their first child, Margaret Gaither Jackson.

To Craig and Kathleen Weeks Leaman, '72, Jacksonville, Fla., a girl, Elizabeth Kathleen, Nov. 5.

To Knox and Patricia Pendergrass Brand, '75, Peachtree City, Ga., a daughter, Patricia Lee (Patty), Aug. 22.

To Harold and Barbara Bugg Tootle, '69, Ellenwood, Ga., a boy (Second addition to our football team), Joseph Malcolm (Jody), Jan. 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hyde II (Connie Bazemore, '66), Menlo Park, Calif., a second son, Andrew Baze more Hyde, May 3.

To Richard and Susan Wyllis Wallace, '72, Vienna, Va., a son, Richard Austen Wallace, March 3.

To David and Lynn Lamberto Landis, '70, Orlando, Fla., a son, Andrew Mark, born April 30, 1974.

To Wade and Susan Cobleigh Medlock, '68, Tucker, Ga., a daughter, Meghan Cobleigh Medlock, Nov. 1 in Atlanta.

To George and Carolyn Northridge Roberts, '69, Sarasota, Fla., a second son, Scott Carson, April 16. Scott, 21 mos. is "a big help."

To Lt. William and May Powell Parks, '70, San Diego, Calif., a son, July 22, 1974.

## Marriages

Susan Isaacs, '69, to Joel Eugene Dodson, an attorney from Douglasville, Ga., on Jan. 25. Living in Douglasville.

Gail Dixon, '74, to the Rev. Nathaniel (Ned) Edward Mann, Dec. 29. Groom is a senior at Mercer U in Atlanta, is Music and Youth Director at Center Park Baptist Church in East Point, where bride serves as pianist-organist.

Cindy Samford, '69, to Edmund Cannon, attorney in Mobile, where the couple lives.

Carolyn Parks McCall, '72, to John Richard Jones, Feb. 15. Groom is employed by Independent Life Insurance in Macon.

Beth Carstarphen '73, to Dennis J. Hagerman, of Macon, Dec. 21.

B.J. Molpus, '70, to Allen M. Posey, Jr. living in Virginia Beach, Va.

Margaret Elaine Strickland, '75, daughter of President and Mrs. W. Earl Strickland, to Cecil Lane Lovein, of Macon, June 14 at Mulberry Street United Methodist Church. Reception followed in the Oval Hall, Candler Alumnae Center.

Weize Anne Hayes, '73, to Donald Curtis Wright, on June 7. Reception in the Oval Hall of the Candler Alumnae Center.

Pamela Ann Buchanan, '70, to Michael Inge Kent, Nov. 6; living in Opelika, Ala.



WESLEYAN COLLEGE NOW

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Macon, Georgia 31201

